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NEWS

Two hours blown on one question

by Oliver Ho

Debate on one topic raged for two hours at the Oct. 9 meeting of the Students' Society's Board of Directors, and when it was over they had passed and reversed one decision.

The controversy surrounded a motion to turn down two students who were nominated to run in the upcoming UVic Students' Society by-elections.

Lise-Lotte Loomer, the chief electoral officer for the Society, rejected the students' nomination forms because they did not fill them out correctly.

At first, the board decided to overturn Loomer's ruling, but later reversed their decision, so Loomer's decision stood.

Nomination forms for Doug Cook and Elizabeth Jenkins came in moments before the Oct. 9 deadline, but they lacked a stamp from Records Services officially confirming them as students.

The forms also need at least 20 students' signatures, which Cook's and Jenkins's forms contained.

Nominations opened at 10 a.m., Oct. 2, and officially closed at 5 p.m., Oct. 9.

The arguments mainly alternated between board members who said the electoral rules are not specific enough, and members who said they would be setting a dangerous precedent by overturning the Chief Electoral Officer's decision.

Society President Howard Jampolsky said the board could face legal

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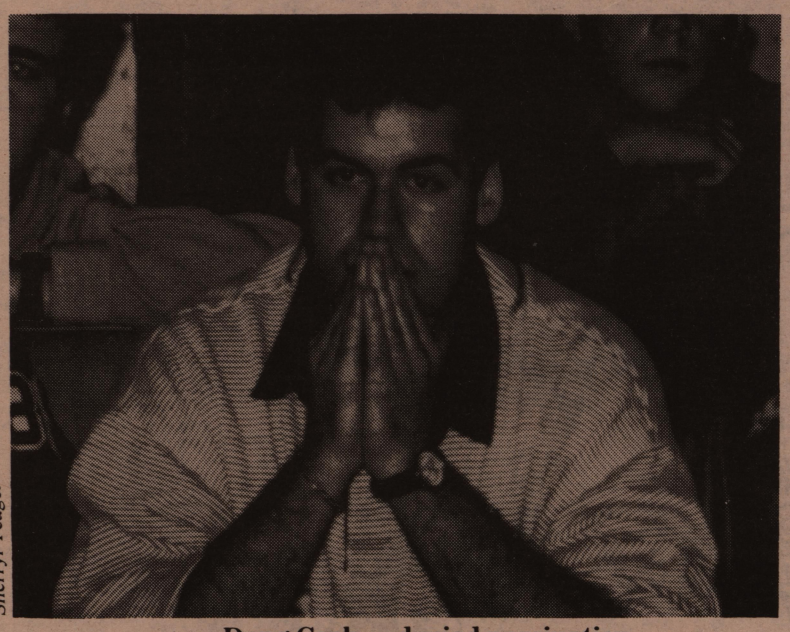

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Doug Cook — denied nomination

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Politicos pestered

by David Bigsby

Before being subjected to lengthy periods of partisan questioning, ten student political hopefuls took the podium to make their pitch Wednesday.

Troy DeSouza, one of three candidates for the student society VP services position, elucidated his perspective on the *raison d'etre* of the office.

"What we're talking about here today is fun," said DeSouza, who promised, if elected, to "make this a most excellent and exciting year."

He committed himself to bringing in the MuchMusic video dance party, offering a "Finals Frenzy" dance, and an international food festival.

Following DeSouza was Russell Williams. "I think there are some pretty important issues in this campaign," said Williams, whose main concern is a university policy change making the administration the only party who could profit by selling alcohol at student club socials

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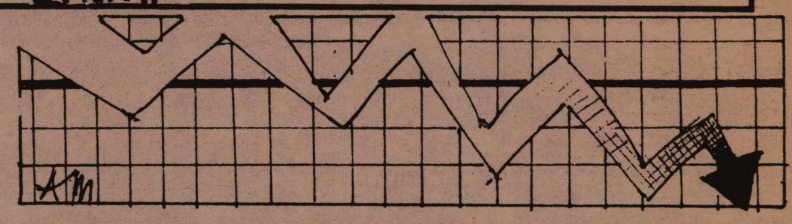

Budget loses money

by Oliver Ho

The preliminary budget for the Students' Society promises a $36,000 deficit.

Gary Hartford, vice-president finance, presented the preliminary budget at the Oct. 9 meeting of the Society's Board of Directors.

He said there is not much that could be changed in the budget because "everything has been cut."

"All the valuable student groups we should support have been cut. There's not a lot that's debatable. It's bottom line."

Howard Jampolsky, president of the Society, said the budget shows the board should think about every dollar it spends, but Hartford said the situation is deeper.

"This indicates there are some greater problems," he said. "We can't nickel and dime $36,000."

"We need a fee increase. If we want to continue providing services to students . . . we really have to look at changing our funding structure. Twenty-six dollars just doesn't cut it."

The board didn't officially accept the budget because they did not have enough time to discuss it during the meeting (about two of the three and a half hours of meeting time were taken up by one issue).

Instead, they decided to discuss the budget at the Society's annual general meeting on Oct. 11.

Brian Webster, student union building adminstrative coordinator, expressed his fear and loathing that the board would not have enough time to discuss the "devastating" budget before the general meeting.

"A lot of the work of the past few months has been on the budget and now it'll go straight to the general meeting without you seeing it," he said.

"Hard decisions will have to be made. The Society has a $100,000 problem, and it's had it for three years."

He said the first $40,000 is in the deficit, another $40,000 is in capital replacement money cut from the

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He also said many clubs had trouble applying for money from the UVSS. "As a result a lot of clubs don't get funding that's there." This year the student clubs council, on which Williams sat as a student-at-large, had funds left over after all the applications were in.

Perennial candidate George Pringle echoed William's concerns, but focussed on the internal structure of the student society, calling for another look at last year's reorganization of the Student Union Building.

"We've got meeting rooms (for clubs) that have been turned into offices," said Pringle, who wants to alleviate the problem by proceding with SUB expansion.

During the question period both Williams and Pringle said they would support a bid to remove the differential fees foriegn students pay on top of tuition. DeSouza disagreed.

"I think we have to look at our priorities," said DeSouza, who said he favours keeping spots open for Canadian students. When asked if he thought it was good to have an "in-

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NEWS

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SOME THINGS NEVER CHANGE — The SUB 10 years ago looks similar to the SUB today. But all that may change in the next few years.

Campus group plans for National Coming Out Day

by Amei Parkes

A campus group is taking a personal rather than a political approach to National Coming Out Day, Oct. 13.

The gays and lesbians in the Lambda Club are deciding on how to celebrate the day, where homosexuals show society they fit in and try to broaden perspectives and increase awareness about homosexuality.

There is some indecision about what action to take, said one member, Mark Harrower. "Ideas have been suggested, but there is a lack of information."

Some executives of the Lambda Club want to symbolically express their homosexuality.

"About four of us are going to wear t-shirts (that say we're gay), but the rest of the club won't 'come out.'"

The captions on the t-shirts are an individual creation, said Scott Wilson, member of the club and the Island Gay Society.

Some will read, "That's Mr. Faggot to you," "Super Dyke" and "Nobody knows I'm gay."

Coming Out Day is a very positive way to confront the existing problems of homophobia, apathy and alienation soley because of sexual preference, said Wilson.

"That's the only thing that makes us different," said another member.

Unfortunately the timidness of the majority to expose their homosexuality is a deciding factor.

"That attitude stops those four people (who want to express themselves with t-shirts)," said Harrower.

Although Harrower said he would not force people to expose their homosexuality, National Coming Out Day depends on great numbers to make an impact.

There are still some doubts about "uncloseting their homosexuality" within the club, said Wilson.

"There's actually some classes I wouldn't wear (the t-shirt) to," said one member of the executive. "I've already heard slanderous remarks from profs and students."

National Coming Out Day is an American day but, "We want to Canadianize it," said Wilson.

Because of the general lack of interest, the members of the Lambda Club would also like to change the focus of the day.

"Rather than a one-day thing, we'd like it to be ongoing to make ourselves more visible," said Harrower.

They do not want to revolutionize homosexuality, but simply to "pursue it on a daily ... and individual basis. You've got to start at home if you want to break down the stereotype," said Harrower.

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SUB expansion may finally get underway

by Sherryl Yeager

Students tired of rubbing elbows in the Student Union Building may get room to move in the next few years.

A rough outline for SUB expansion will soon be sent to the university's administration for approval.

The proposal estimates the amount of space needed for meeting rooms, offices, retail outlets and storage but nothing has been officially allocated, said Gary Hartford, vice president finance for the Students' Society.

The Society's Board of Directors are scheduled to examine the proposal at their Oct. 15 meeting. It will then be sent to administration, and from there to campus planning for the plans to be drafted.

"Hopefully we can start things working on the administration level and get things set in place before the next board is elected and starts everything all over again," said Hartford.

One of the reasons SUB expansion has taken so long is the high turnover amongst student politicians and the desire of each group to "re-invent the wheel," he said.

As a result, each year the SUB expansion committee begins all over again and nothing is sent to administration. Expansion has been discussed on and off since 1962.

This year the committee reviewed the building managers reports as to where space is needed and prepared a draft.

Hartford is writing a preamble before it is sent to the university.

It "will stress a need for quality space for students," said he said, as well as "a west coast flavour, using a lot of natural light and building materials."

The need for SUB expansion is urgent, Hartford said.

"Right now we have one meeting room, it's very small and has no windows. There are over 70 clubs and course unions competing for the same meeting space."

"The SUB is supposed to be a building for students, and it can't provide any space."

"We don't have enough storage space for our food, line-ups to the bar go all the way upstairs, there just isn't enough room."

Before construction can begin, however, the Students' Society will have to decide where the money for construction will come from.

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More students getting loans

by Vicki Mowat

More people than ever before received money through the outdated Canada Student Assistance Programme this year, said a financial aid officer at UVic.

This year 5,000 loans, a 14 per cent increase over last year, were processed at UVic, said Nels Granewell, manager of student financial aid services.

There hasn't been any adjustment made for inflation in the student assistance programme since the 1983-84 school year.

"It can't continue this way, because if it does, the programme just isn't going to be feasible," said Granewell.

"Student aid appears to be singled out as the social program in which inflation hasn't been taken into consideration. Family Allowance is indexed to the cost of living. Canada Pension Plan is indexed.

"Since the Tories came in, the student loan program has been singled as being denied the cost of living index.

"The federal government purely arbitrarily, by neglect, hiding under deficit reduction, or whatever the reason for it, have made no recognition of inflation since 1983."

Another flaw, Granewell said, is the government's focus on parents.

As a result, "[Financial Aid] is continually bombarded by students who say 'there's no way that my parents can help with my education costs.' On the government's side, the government is saying that by our standards these parents should be paying, for example, $400 a month."

The main flaws in the program afflict the middle class, Granewell said.

"The federal government does not consider it their responsibility to look after the education costs of students coming from the middle class. If the family is clearly a lower income family, then there isn't a problem.

"Those students that are deemed to be independent — they're older students usually or married — they don't have a problem. But that classic group of students — ones coming right out of high school, from age 18 to about 22, and whose parents are now earning a reasonable middle-class income, are in trouble."

Students from age 18 to 22 are usually considered dependants under the

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EDITORIAL

Vote! Don't vote!

Election time. Boo.

Normally this section would be filled with "get-out-and-vote-you- apathetic-weasel-ranchers" kind of rhetoric, it being VOTE-ME/UP- WITH-ME time and everything. (In all seriousness, weasel ranchers are beautiful people.)

But that bit is old.

This year, DON'T vote, university people. Stay home. Do homework, watch tv, eat, sleep, dance, read a book or something, but do not vote. Be apathetic and enjoy yourselves doing it.

Hold that thought! For heaven's sake do vote! Students ought to be involved in their students' society.

No, Don't Vote! Students have homework to do.

Vote! Elect student representatives who will work for positive change.

Don't Vote! Chances are they won't keep their election promises anyway.

Vote! If students don't vote, they shouldn't complain about what is happening on the Board of Directors.

No, Don't Vote! No one pays any attention to what happens on the board after the election anyway, so why pay attetnion for the 30 seconds it takes to make an "X" on the ballot.

Vote! Otherwise the right wing will triumph. No, the left will triumph. No, the anarchists will, will, will think of something.

Don't Vote! If students don't know anything about any of the candidates, which is likely, and vote for a hodge-podge-mish-mash- mulligan's-stew-dog's-breakfast-black-white-left-right bunch of people, the board will resemble a hodge-podge-mish-mash- mulligan's-stew-dog's-breakfast.

Vote, gosh darn it! Democracy is a cherished right of all women and men, and in a world brimming with totalitarian states we are among the lucky few who have the opportunity to excercise it. People who offer their time for public service make a sacrifice to us all and deserve our endorsement.

Don't Vote! It only encourages them.

Vote! The Society is designed to be run by students, so show some responsibility and put in some input.

No, Don't Vote! There's probably something better on TV those days anyway.

Vote! There are probably candidates of your political pursuasion and this could help their career.

Don't Vote! Someone who can actually do something about the student issues at UVic, elsewhere in Canada or the world, someone who could make things better in some way for somebody (if they're not already working for the government), might get ELECTED!

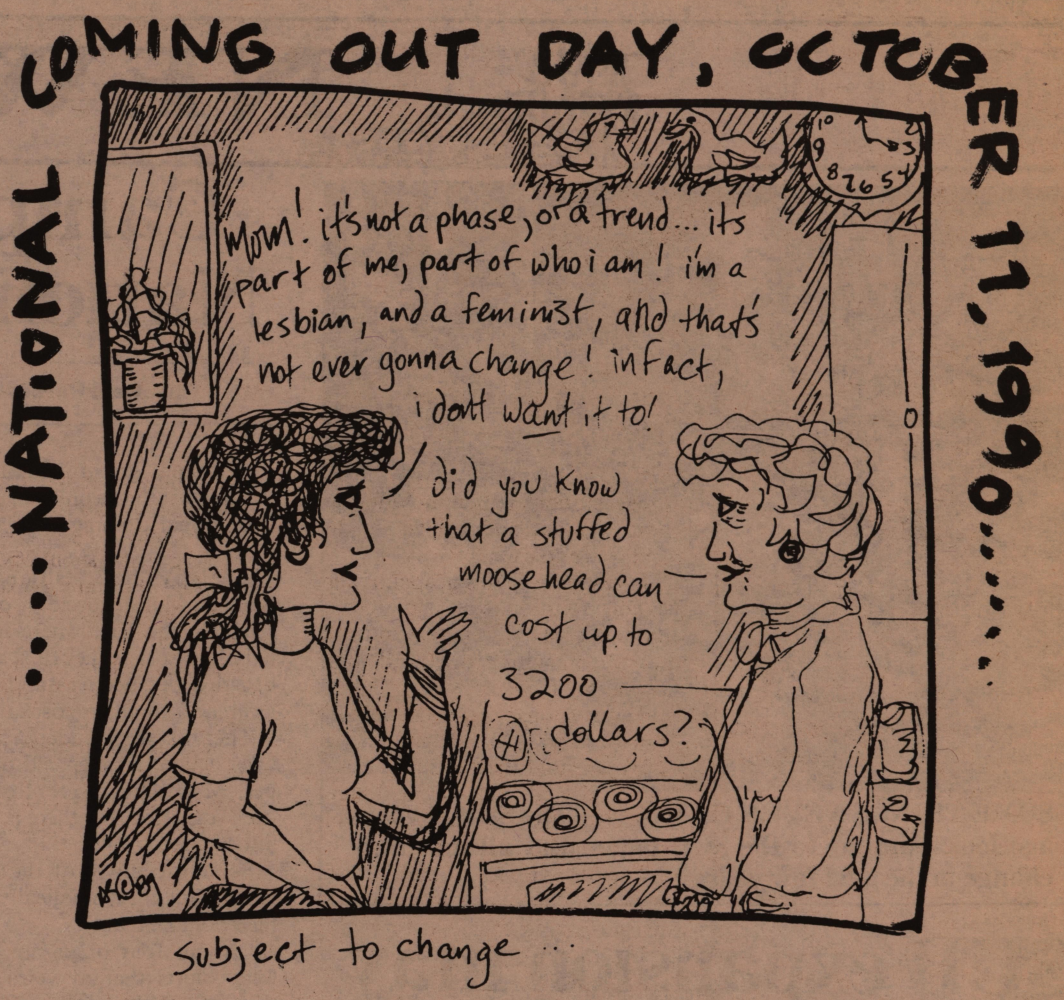
Vote! Give the people sitting at the polling booths something to do besides contemplating stuffing the ballot boxes with twinkies.

No, Don't Vote! What have they done for us lately?

Vote! So someone does something you want to get done.

Don't Vote! What the hell for?

Vote! Why the hell not? □



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Abortion destroys life

Editors:

The opinions expressed on abortion recently in the letters column show nothing but a typical knee jerk response to the mass mind operating on human society.

One is either on one side of the debate or the other (with the exception of those who cop out of committing themselves to an opinion by claiming it is "too complex").

The mass mind imposed on humans by the power to conform to public opinion causes the same old tired responses to spew out of the mouths of those who are not thinking for themselves but simply going along with the crowd.

Both parties do this.

Whatever your opinion, why do you believe this way? Likely because you have heard the same thing from someone else.

One side is definitely wrong.

There is no gray here.

The hardest thing for a human to do is admit he/she is wrong.

Yes let us work together to have a society where children are welcome by not allowing MEN to anaesthetize a woman, and proceed to "rape" her womb of the child within by the use of currettes which throw a tender growing child into the garbage.

Canada, which verges on the brink of total anarchy, is not a civilized society as long as this wholesale slaughter continues.

None of the ancient arguments for abortion which is an ancient practice cut any ice folks, destruction of life is just that.

Sorry, that is how it is.

Tim Forster

Stand on abortion is intolerant

Editors:

Views such as those expressed by Shawn Boonstra (Sept. 27) fill me with dismay.

To declare "abortion is murder - there is no other way to see it" is intolerant.

Such a statement precludes any other opinion.

I would hope that a person seeking education would be open to other beliefs besides his own.

Alan Deacon

Student says choice is pessimistic and disheartening

Editors:

It is disheartening to note the almost religious fervor of those on campus who feel abortion on demand must be a way of life for Canadians.

Millions of the unborn are aborted every year in the name of career choice, to satisfy a whim or, saddest of all, because women have been convinced the birth of a child will bring life to a screeching halt.

Unaware of fetal development, abortive processes or alternatives such as open adoption and many community support services, women often commit suicide or suffer psychological distress when these things are learned after the fact.

Why must some women struggle daily with emotional dependency and lack of self-esteem only receiving support when in despair they become convinced ending their child's life is the only way?

To suggest a child by the mere fact of its existence halts career goals is ridiculous, a child is only as much of an impediment as person makes them out to be.

Self-induced abortions are desperate acts of women conditioned to believe there is no hope.

I am a single mother and my child provides me with inspiration and gives me hope there can be a better world where all children are loved from conception.

It is a shame we must face such a pessimistic community.

Lillian Budad

Student finds it easier to preach

Editors:

This letter is in response to Shawn Boonstra's contribution to the editorial pages of the *Martlet*. Mr Boonstra's recourse to the scriptures in formulating and arguing his opinion on a troubling moral issue is commendable.

I am always pleased to see someone who, when truly concerned, is not afraid to stand up and share his or her opinion.

It is very reassuring in these times of apparent moral bankruptcy to find a man who possesses principles grounded so firmly in the Christian faith.

Someone such as Mr. Boonstra, who has demonstrated his knowledge of the teachings of the Bible and lives his life in concert with those teachings, should be admired for his faith.

Maybe Mr. Boonstra is setting an example worthy of us all to follow.

Or maybe, and more probably, Mr. Boonstra, finding it easier to preach than to practice, puts on a good pair of rubber boots when climbing his pile of higher moral ground to strike at the opinions of others.

Greg Toews

Military action disillusioning

When the Chinese Government used its Armed Forces to quell students demonstrating for what they believed in, there was worldwide shock, disbelief and repugnance.

Yet according to K.A. Friend, the restraint of the Canadian Army when it was used in a similar situation is to be applauded.

A "whiff of grapeshot," Friend?

How about a deep breath of reality?

The Armed Forces are supposed to be a deterrent to foreign countries attaching us, whilst the police force is designed to be used in all civil disputes.

I therefore am highly disillusioned with a government that uses military force to solve a civilian dispute.

I am quite sure the army did show considerable restraint, but that does not alter the fact it should not have been there.

It seems Mr. Mulroney and his government decided to ride a wave of anti-native prejudice and confront the Mohawks so as to divert the public's eye from the government's dismal performance in the Meech Lake fiasco, the GST thievery, opinion polls, and most of all, failure to settle Indian land claims.

You are absolutely right, Friend; In any other country this would not be stood for.

Angus Forsyth

Strachan's advice shows lack of awareness

Editors:

This is in response to the comments Bruce Strachan, Minister of Advanced Education, made in an article on page one of the Sept. 20, 90 issue of The Martlet. Mr. Strachan feels students who are unable to get the courses they require at Lower Mainland institutions should attend colleges in the North. I strongly disagree with this idea.

Mr. Strachan obviously is not aware of the situation in the Interior.

There is not nearly enough space at institutions in the Interior to deal with the numbers of students turned away from colleges and universities in the South.

With the questionable transferability of courses from colleges in the Interior to the three universities, students who choose to attend there may run into problems later.

I certainly did.

Adequate student housing is another problem up North.

Very few of the colleges in the Interior have on-campus housing.

It may be fine to send students to other colleges, but they need somewhere to stay when they get there. It is clear that a migration northward of the student population is not the answer.

What is needed is for the government to build more colleges and universities in BC.

Neal Hatton.

Image hurts student housing

Editors:

It's too bad both Oak Bay and Saanich do not want any kind of student housing.

If students do in fact put over

$35 million each year into the local economy, this is nothing to sneeze at.

At first glance, it would seem residents of such communities don't mind all the nice shiny money students spend, as long as they live somewhere else.

But the popular view of students is more at fault - while the "good time partier" image is very appealing to young people, it actually works against their own best interest.

It is also inaccurate.

Irresponsible tenancy knows no age boundaries, as many a disillusioned landlord will confirm.

Richard Diamond

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"Life's hard, sometimes."
— Oliver Ho, **Martlet co-editor.**

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Student wants to express disgust

Editors:

You recently published an editorial concerning a stone throwing thug at the "take back the night" march (a good cause).

In it you pondered "Imagine a world where people are persecuted for speaking their minds...Unless you decide to speak out loudly about something you believe in, something that goes against the status quo...".

Your venerable recyclable then carried a story of a university whose student paper included an eight page gay and lesbian supplement (a weird cause).

In response to this gospel of perversion, four students ventured an admittedly juvenile banner outside their dorm which declared their floor to be "fag free".

The response from the left-lib lilliputians was immediate.

We are told the residence assistant "resigned" and is "no longer allowed to live on campus" (welcome to opinion apartheid).

These students were then required to "develop and present an outline for an EDUCATIONAL (italics mine) program concerning homophobia".

Of course, the real issue becomes the freedom to disagree in the face of overwhelming coercion.

Regardless of my obvious views on sexual degradation, I will fight very hard to defend a homosexual's right to express his/her views so long as the identical right remains with me.

The reasonable person would agree if gays may trumpet their views over eight pages, others should express their (peaceful) disgust in any way they bloody well please.

The entire incident is a terrifying and shameful example of the trampling of a civil liberty which I cherish still.

David Gartshore

See Suzuki, save the rainforest

Editors:

To all members of the university community:

The university community is offered the rare opportunity of being addressed by prominent world activists.

On Saturday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Centre auditorium Dr. David Suzuki, Dr. Wade Davis, Thom Henley, and representatives of the Penan tribe of Sarawak (North Borneo) will present a benefit program to launch their world tour to save the tropical rainforests of Borneo.

The Penan are seeking the designation of their land (180,000 square kilometres) as a U.N. Biosphere Reserve.

The Penan are travelling to 14 countries to take their message to the world. Learned peoples of the university must take advantage of this opportunity to hear the Penan and speak with them about their plight.

The accompanying guest speakers, Dr. David Suzuki, who needs no introduction, Dr. Wade Davis, a Harvard University professor of ethnobotany, and Thom Henley, co-author of the book "Voices for the Borneo Rainforest" will also invite questions and comments from the audience.

Find out more about the destruction of the last remaining rainforest in Borneo, acquaint yourself with this problem which is of global concern, and share in this rare opportunity to hear and speak with prominent environmental authorities.

Tickets available at the University Ticket Centre, only $8 for students.

David Nickoli

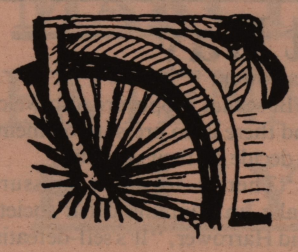
Cyclists shouldn't use paths

Editors:

Regarding John Whitehead's letter "Cyclists should use paths" John, not only do you feel the use of cycling paths should be mandatory when they are available but their use is mandatory when they are available.

Cyclists ignore this regulation for their own safety and convenience.

The MacKenzie path is on one side of the road, to use it, a Westbound cyclist must cross MacKenzie twice, creating opportunities for collision.



The path is too bumpy to be efficient or comfortable, too narrow to permit two way traffic and is frequently blocked by pedestrians.

Traffic flow isn't just car flow hence traffic flow may worsen if cyclists use the path.

As for more cycle paths, that experiment has already been done.

The result is carnage at driveways and intersections due to less visibility and the sheer lack of consideration to the extra traffic lane. Bicycles and other Human Powered Vehicles belong on the road.

For more details call the Greater Victoria Cycling Coalition 388-5946 ask for Denys.

Neil Topham

Bike path littered with poodles and potholes

Editors:

Might I point out that even though the bicycle path on Mckenzie does exist, it does not necessarily conform to the guidelines set out for proper bicycle paths.

The guidelines state a path should be approximately 8-10 feet wide (as wide as a lane of traffic) and free of obstructions.

Now if the path on Mckenzie conformed to these guidelines and was not brimming with errant pedestrians and their dogs, it might get used by cyclists.

Before you suggest something as utterly stupid as you did, you should try dodging potholes and poodles at 30 km/h.

I would like to also add the only purpose of a bicycle path is to get cyclists off the road.

The sad thing is once these paths are created, they become quite popular with pedestrians and slower traffic rendering them useless to the commuting cyclist, yet motorists don't understand why the ****ing stupid cyclists don't use the path built for them instead of using their nice clean, wide, dog-free lane of traffic.

And Mr. Whitehead, if you see me riding home, along Mckenzie, on the road, using the lane that is legally mine, make a good effort to hit me.

Really smack me good! I mean it. After all, there is a bike path I should be using.

Chris Fraser

Senator says 'bye Mark'

Editors:

I was greatly disappointed to read Mark Neufeld had chosen to resign as VP-Services for the UVSS.

Mark was a thoughtful, tactful, and dedicated individual, as well as being the second-most flamboyant student politician in recent memory.

Mr. Neufeld was also notable for being one of the few directors of the UVSS who could always be counted on to be open-minded, courteous and reasonable, even when disagreeing with someone.

This is a trait most of the reactionary morons currently sitting on the BOD are sorely lacking.

I would like to thank Mark for his efforts and wish him all the best in his future endeavors.

Senator Brian D. Clarke.

Man fears male-bashing

Editors:

I've been a little confused lately over the direction the present Women's Movement is taking.

As a male member of our population (something I almost fear admitting around a group of women) I widely support much of what the Women's Centre, and other such groups, are doing to improve the status of women.

But I was disappointed, and a little frightened, by two of the articles in the Sept. 27 edition of *The Martlet*.

First, ("Women's Centre blows whistle on crime prevention program.") I believe any idea that can help decrease a crime problem has got to be worthwhile (the Universities implementation of the evening Escort Service is an excellent idea!), but the suggestion all men attend seminars on sexual abuse only adds to my greatest fear, which I will get to in a moment.

Secondly, and most disturbing, is the photo on the cover of the paper showing a woman holding a sign saying "MEN RAPE - CUT IT OUT, OR CUT IT OFF."

Frightening as this may be, it once again supports my greatest fear: all men are being grouped and over-generalized with the slime that does exist in our world.

I appreciate changes have to be adopted, but when it starts to look like male-bashing, I begin to lose confidence in this cause.

If I'm missing or misinterpreting something I welcome anyone to enlighten me.

Jim Crawford

Don't teach women to hate men

Editors:

I would like to address the extreme feminist movement. I consider myself an equalitarianist and as such I cannot condone many of the activities the feminists here in Victoria have seen fit to engage in.

As a victim of a violent sexual assault I know I couldn't have survived it, and accepted it, as well as I have without the help of many male family and friends.

I found the men I know were much more rational and understanding than many of the women.

Not all men hurt women. It took me a long time to realize that and I couldn't have come to that realization without a lot of help from men (one in particular in the past year).

What I have read about the feminist movement lately (Take Back The Night March) does not help the situation.

Women's only events hurt it. They only re-inform informed women.

Such events teach women to hate men. Rather you should reach out to the uneducated people.

We must bring the sexes together, respect each other, and teach each other.

Education (for men as well as women) is the key to stop violence against women. You should be helping the sexes unite not tear them apart.

Name withheld by request

Prez tells Martlet what to cover

Editors:

At the Board of Directors meeting of October 1, we dealt with and passed a motion which authorized the University to commence plans for the development of the long-awaited SUB Expansion project.

The plan is available for any student to read by coming to my office (SUB135b).

I was a little surprised to see that there was absolutely nothing in the Oct. 4 *Martlet* about this very important and historical decision made by the student government. Instead, you chose to put my face on page 1 with an article concerning an issue which was resolved during the summer.

I suggest that when board meetings are attended by representatives of The *Martlet*, they report the news that's fit to print - not the trivial nonsense that does from time to time plague the board.

Howard Jampolsky
President
UVic Students' Society

Editors note:
Interviews for the SUB expansion story fell through at the last moment. See story in this issue.

Editorials display naivete

Editors:

I rarely read editorials in the *Martlet* and I know why now. The Oct. 4 *Martlet* editorial expresses views which although idealistic, are quite absurd. To expect a group of both right and left wing board members to pursue the same political agenda shows an obvious political naivete on the editors' part.

Just because the left wing of the BOD wishes to pursue their own legislation does not mean the clearer thinking board members should be forced to support it. That would mean tyranny of the majority and these peoples personalities are not that easily repressed, as I'm sure you're discovering.

If you fail to comprehend what I'm getting at, consider Provincial politics.

When the Social Credit introduces a bill into the legislature does the NDP immediately concede defeat? Do they refuse to debate it on the grounds that to do so would be "excessively confrontational.:?

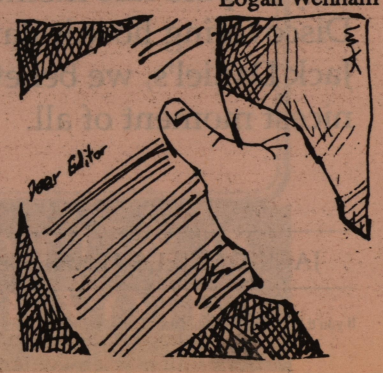
Does Mike Harcourt help Bill Vanderzalm in implementing the new law? Obviously not.

Similarly, do not expect the right-wing on this campus to cooperate in any way with policies we find repugnant.

Don't get me wrong, unlike the NDP if we do like one of your initiatives we will say as much.

However, as is often the case, when we think you are full of shit, don't expect us to shovel it for you.

Logan Wenham



NEWS

UVic toughens up on English

by Amei Parkes

English standards at the University of Victoria will get tougher next September.

The senate passed motions at their Oct. 2 meeting raising the minimum English requirements.

All entering undergraduates must complete 1.5 units of English except those who acheived 80 per cent or better on the provincial English exam or those with equivalent credit, said Reg Mitchell, Chemistry professor and faculty representative on the Senate.

"UBC has a three-unit English requirement," he said later in an interview. "We didn't want to go as far as that." Most programmes already have an English prerequisite, but in the future it will be mandatory. This will include chemistry and other subjects which have no English requirement.

"You'd be amazed at the terrible English that we get," said Mitchell.

The increased standards won't make it more difficult to get into English classes. About 100 more students will be added requiring five extra sections.

"The dean (of English) and the vice president (academic) are well-aware that some extra resources are needed," said Mitchell.

The number of students enrolled in English will not increase greatly because many students already are, because their major requires it, or because they want to improve their English skills, said Mitchell.

"It won't do any damage," said Mitchell. "It's aimed at weaker students. One hopes that it will improve things."

The Senate was told three years ago the English requirements should be reviewed.

The English department then reviewed its own program. These recommendations were then looked over by the Standards Committee.

They bounced back and forth until they sent them to each faculty for comments.

There was no opposition from any faculty, said Mitchell.

The entire process has been a joint effort by the English department-Senate Commission.

The Senate is chaired by University President David Strong and is composed of two faculty members from each department for three year terms, the university librarian, all university deans and elected students.

They deal with all academic matters. Financial matters are then ultimately approved by the Board of Governors, the appointed body which oversees the university's operations. □

Students crowd to sign petitions

by Sherryl Yeager

Response to petitions on overcrowding and telephone registration distributed by a campus committee has been strong.

"The committee is feeling very satisfied at the immediate response, but we are really not surprised. It shows people aren't apathetic and students do care," said Elizabeth Loughran, chair of the Student Issues Action Committee.

"Students on campus are very concerned about declining quality of education and accessibility of education," she said. "There has been a steady stream of people at the table," to sign the petitions.

The committee is an off-shoot of the UVic Students' Society and was formed to address campus issues.

Loughran said 500 signatures and comments have already been collected.

They will be examined by the committee to see if overcrowding and telereg are seperate or related issues before the petitions are taken to the vice president academic or President David Strong.

The telereg petitions and suggestions would be taken to the registrar, David Glen, said Loughran.

"These are to channel the suggestions and concerns of students to the administration," said Loughran. □

National Coming Out Day

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"Coming Out" started in Chicago when a homophobic city politician was lobbying aginst laws for gays and lesbians. It was discovered he was living upstate with a lover, said Harrower.

"His case of getting 'outted' is an extreme case. It's destructive. So you do it ('come out') at your own pace," he said.

The Lambda Club meets every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Clearihue 215. It is more a social than a political club.

"That's why we're doing more things like kayaking and hiking," said Harrower.

The Wednesday night coffehouse is a place where lesbians and gays can get together and converse without being harrassed and the atmosphere is relaxed and social.

Nor are they there to demean heterosexuality.

"We know what it's like to be on the receiving end of bashing," said Harrower.

Bi-sexual people are also welcome and there is no pressure on members to decide on their sexuality.

"There's so much pressure to make up your mind (in society)," said Harrower, "It's self-defeating."

"Gays say you're straight and straights say you're gay. You're really gay, you just won't admit it," said Wilson.

When someone directs a homophobic joke towards them, one member said, "I smile and walk away.

"There's brainwashed hate. You can't change that."

The club members said they know they cannot easily and suddenly change society's preconceived notions about homosexuality.

"There's no quick reply," said one member. "You can't say anything that will change people's ideas in a few minutes. You have to be more open about yourself." □

Loan system is archaic

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current federal student programme. As a result, their parents are expected to contribute a certain ratio of their salary to their children's education.

The Parental Contribution Table has not been indexed to inflation since 1983-84.

Because it is a progressive table — requiring those who earn more to pay a higher percentage of their salary towards their child's education — middle-class families are expected to contribute a much higher ratio of their salary now than in 1983-84 to their children's education.

This fault, along with others, is a result of "Canada taking a part of the U.S. system — but only a part of it."

"The Americans do very thorough research of the parents' age, whether they're renting or owning, and their resources. What do we do in this country? Look strictly at their salary for the previous year, nothing else."

The American system even makes allowances for regional differences in cost of living.

In Canada, Granewell said, "We're saying there's no difference between the cost of living in downtown Toronto and rural Newfoundland. The parental contribution is exactly the same."

The U.S. also has a yearly evaluation of their student loan plan, including looking at how inflation has affected loans.

With increases in enrollment, tuition and rental costs, more Canadian students are in need of loans every year. □

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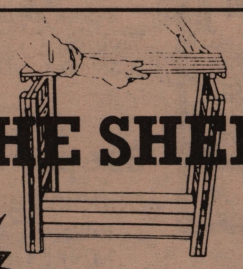

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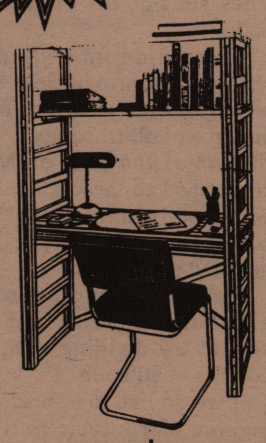

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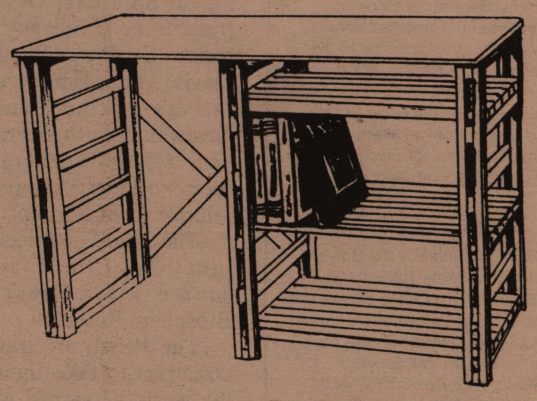

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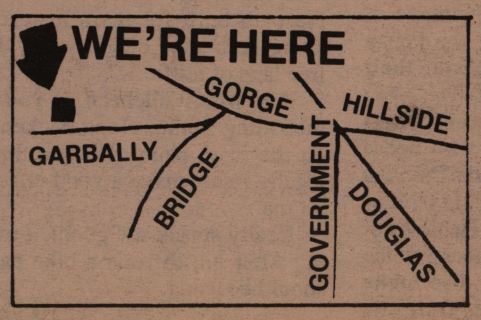

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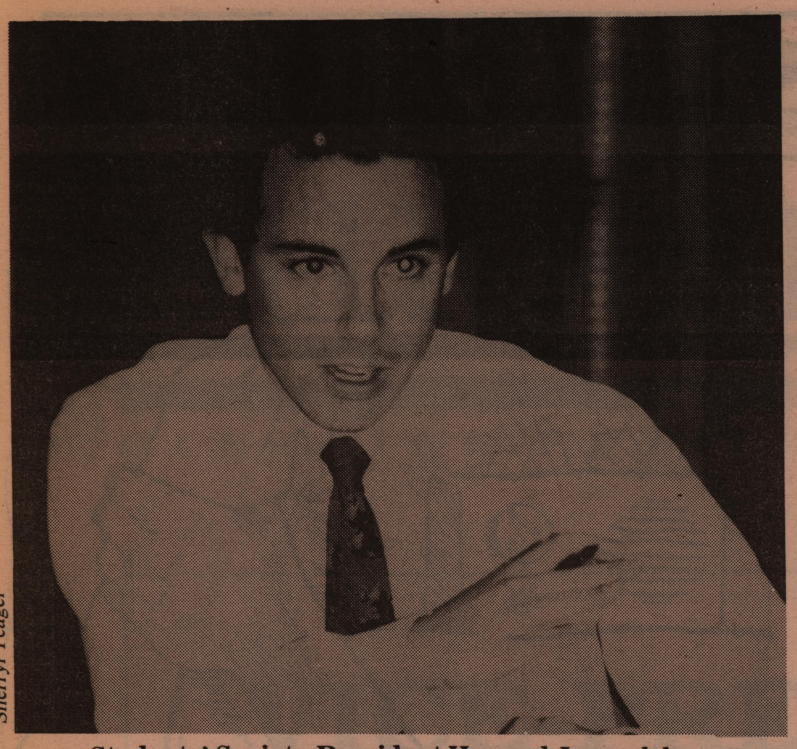

Sherryl Yeager

Students' Society President Howard Jampolsky

Jampolsky replaced for Oct. 11 general meeting

by Oliver Ho

Terry Hunt will chair the general meeting of the Students' Society on Oct. 11.

Traditionally, the President of the Society chairs the meetings, but the board decided at their Oct. 9 meeting to hire Hunt because there is a danger of the meeting losing control.

"This individual will ensure we have a decently run meeting before potentially 150 students, and they deserve it," said Elizabeth Loughran, vice-president academic.

Director Susan Albion said regular board meetings have lost control too often this year and the general meeting should have an experienced and neutral chair.

Hunt is a graduate student and not a member of the Students' Society.

"I have no problem bringing this person in," said President Howard Jampolsky. "Besides, I'd rather be on the floor having fun." □

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Disgruntled candidates

action from the two students.

"It's quite obvious they are quite eligible to run. We don't have any right to turn these individuals away," he said. "They have in fact not broken any of the rules."

"It's a very minor technical point we're dealing with. What we're saying here is these people aren't students at this university."

"They've indicated to me . . . they could take legal action," he said. "We have no moral or legal grounds . . . to disqualify them."

Elizabeth Loughran, vice-president academic, said the Society would not lose a suit.

"The court would allow the Students' Society to require the nomination forms . . . to be filled ou properly," she said.

Gary Hartford, vice-president finance, said the stamp is necessary for nomination forms.

"Not getting that stamp is the same as not getting the signatures. It's part of the process. If you're not going to follow the process, you're not going to get nominated."

"We're talking about (Loomer's) decision not to accept two nominations. I don't even know why we're discussing this here. From my perspective they haven't even been nominated yet," he said.

Director Val Hemminger said the two students could not be officially disqualified because their forms were not stamped and therefore they were not actually running candidates.

"How can we disqualify someone who isn't running in the first place?" she asked.

"(But) there's nothing here (in the electoral rules) that says you need a properly filled out form," said Jampolsky.

Loomer included a letter in the nomination kits explaining the electoral rules, but Jampolsky argued her letter was never passed by the board and was not legal.

"These are not election rules and we can't interpret these as rules," he said. "This is a little letter that goes out to people to tell them what's going on. It is not binding."

Jampolsky then said the issue was dragging on because of "the left/right thing" on the board and the perceived friendships of the rejected nominees with some members of the board.

"I don't want to turn this whole thing into a political game," he said.

Mark Neufeld, vice-president services, said the issue of getting the forms stamped by Records Services is important and was created because of past difficulties.

"(And) I'd like to know why these people didn't get stamps after they've been in and out of the Resource Centre for a week, particularly your office (Howard), and no one told them they needed a stamp?" Neufeld asked.

"I resent the innuendo Howard made that this is a 'left/right' thing. These are things that have to be done. It's simply a matter of following the procedures and these people haven't," said Hartford.

"When we start interfering with the electoral process it delegitimises the whole electoral committee."

Cook took the floor and said he only decided to run on the last day on the nomination period.

"I received my (nomination) package at 1:30 this afternoon. All I could do was scramble to get my signatures. I didn't know anything about a stamp," he said.

Records was closed by the time he learned he needed the stamp, he said.

"There was nothing I could do."

After about an hour of debate, the board passed Jampolsky's motion to overturn Loomer's decision, and much of the gallery applauded, along with some of the board members.

But later in the meeting Director Steve Anderson made a motion to reconsider their earlier decision.

"I hope we can have more discussion," he said. "My concern is we're setting a dangerous precedent. We need to further look into this."

Neufeld supported reconsidering the decision.

"I feel I didn't vote fairly in the first place," he said (Neufeld abstained in the first vote).

"We've set a really dangerous precedent here. We don't have all the information. We've overheard that maybe Lise-Lotte has done this and that."

Director Lisa Crampton said the board should support Loomer's decision because she is the only non-partisan person around.

"The board is partisan," she said. "How are we supposed to encourage people to run when they aren't allowed free and equitable decisions by the Election Officer?"

"We're jumping in with both our partisan feet," said Hartford. "We appoint people (to the electoral committee), and we trust in them they will do the best job they can."

He said the issue would not have come to the board if the rejected nominees had not been known to members of the board.

"We appointed an electoral committee that is a pretty objective one," he said. "If we keep overturning our electoral committee, we'd be reducing it to an impotent blob. Why even have one?"

"I think the whole issue has come to the board because of a grey area," said Jampolsky.

"There's a hole . . . a mile wide (in the rules) and they've slipped through it."

"This is a sham. This is an outrage," he said. "If we're going to give the authority to the Election Officer, why then do we have to ratify her decisions?"

Jampolsky said the board was taking advantage of the two students, "and this board is also screwing (them)."

"They are being turned away because of a silly little technicality, and because it's being reconsidered it's being fuelled by political reasons."

"If you make this decision . . . we will have a legal battle on our hands and I will be on the other side of the battle," he said.

Director Cameron St. John said the board was only asking Loomer to be friendlier.

"It just strikes me . . . all we're asking for is a little mercy from the Election Officer."

"I just feel Lise was a bit Draconian and a bit too harsh. She could have extended a bit of mercy."

"It just would be a nice thing for Lise to be a bit more lenient."

After another hour of debate, the board decided to let Loomer's ruling stand. □

UVSS deep in debt

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budget, and $15,000 comes "directly out of the pockets of employees."

He said the only four employees of the building who aren't protected by contracts gave up their benefits package, worth $15,000, to keep the deficit down.

"They've been screwed and they know they've been screwed."

"What's worse is, the problem is building and it's getting worse. (And) there's no solution in sight."

For the last 10 years the Society has been growing and offering more services but the fee revenue has not grown with it, he said.

"By the end of this fiscal year it's quite possible we'll end up with a deficit of $90,000."

It would be compounded by at least $15,000 interest every year, he said.

"Quite literally the end is near."

Webster proposed three possible ways to help lessen the deficit.

The first would be to control the Society's costs, "but I would argue that we are certainly controlling our costs."

"People are not wasting money."

"Second, we've got to make the operations more effective at generating revenue. (But) we're constrained . . . there's only so much we can do."

The third idea would be to raise the Society fee, he said.

"This society is either going to lose one-third or more of the things it's doing or there's going to be a significant fee increase in the next two years." □

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NEWS

Students help radio

by Lorraine Gibson

Students play one of the most active roles in challenging the system in El Salvador, said a representative for an alternative Salvadorean radio station.

"Coming from the student movement in El Salvador myself, I really hope the students here in Canada get more information about the situation in El Salvador and support our struggle," said Raul Guitierrez, spokesperson for the FMLN and Canadian representative for Radio Farabundo Marti (RFM).

Guitierrez was at UVic recently to discuss the international campaign to end the repression and jamming of RFM signals in El Salvador.

He said it is vital the international community demands the demilitarization of Salvadorean society and an end to human rights violations so democracy and social justice can become a reality there.

Radio Farabuno Marti was established in January, 1982 in response to a need for mass communication following from the destruction of all alternative media by the government, said Guitierrez.

"That is, physically destroyed, by bombings, killing progressive journalists, and threatening to kill anyone not in favour or agreement with the government."

Since the station's formation the army forces and the U.S. have tried to destroy it by killing members, bombing equipment and jamming signals, he said.

Mainstream media is controlled by the government in El Salvador. "The majority of the people have no access to accurate information, and cannot express their opinions or ideas," said Guitierrez.

Students continue fighting for peace and justice

Students in El Salvador are extremely active, and Guitierrz pointed out that many of the leaders of social and political movements came directly from the student population.

"They continue to demand a democratic system, and also funding and accessibility to post-secondary education."

Students often put their education on hold in order to contribute to the grass-roots movement. Because they play such an active role, they are often the targets of government repression.

Since the early 1980s, thousands have been captured, killed, tortured, disappeared or exiled.

The main university has been closed by the military five times since the 1960s and was recently closed for eight months and used by the military as a centre for torture.

"But despite the repression, the students, as with others who are involved in our struggle, continue fighting to achieve peace, justice and democracy," said Guitierrez.

Canadian students can ensure they are informed about what is really happening in El Salvador and try to inform others to support Salvadorean students.

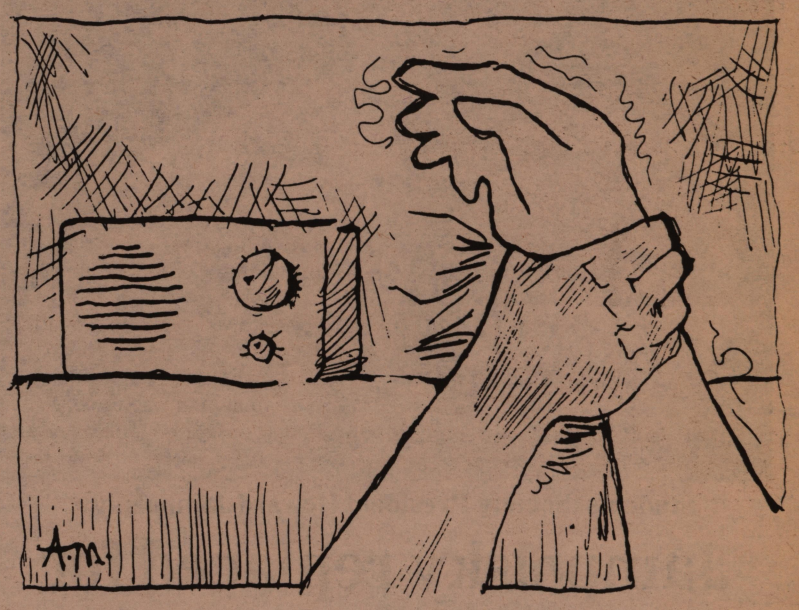
"They can organize events in support of students in El Salvador, such as sending delegations there to come back and share their experiences, or sponsor a tour of Salvadorean students here."

An important role is also filled by largely student run alternative media.

RFM's sister station, UVic's CFUV, is one alternative medium which "provides space for news that is not supplied by the mainstream press, sponsor and support events to help RFM politically and financially."

The station also serves as a venue for any special programs about El Salvador," said Guitierrez.

There is currently an international campaign to pressure the Salvadorean government to stop interferring with RFM.



At the annual meeting of the AMAC (the international association of alternative and community radio), in Dublin, Ireland in July there was a resolution to support the campaign in order to allow the national and international press access to RFM's information.

"If the government continues to disallow RFM to transmit, it is not a gesture of good faith on their part, and clearly shows their political weakness, thus proving that there is no democracy in El Salvador," said Guitierrez.

He said political and social forces, including the FMLN, are pushing for a negotiated solution to end the conflict.

"At this point we beleive that the military should concede that there is no way to militarily defeat the FMLN, and should follow the Geneva Accord that calls for a political solution to the conflict."

Guitierrez said the FMLN maintains the hope the negotiations push forward and will also make greater efforts toward the negotiations, according to the demands of the popular sectors.

"But the army and the government have been inflexible and unrealistic in the negotiations. They want to maintain their power, the same power that has been the cause of so much crisis and grief in El Salvador."

Anyone interested in helping with the campaign to legalize Radio Farabundo Marti or other projects in solidarity with the Salvadorean people can call the El Salvador Information Office (ESIO) at 385-2259 or 385-6700. □

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Pitching politicians pestered

ternational awareness" on campus he replied "Oh yes. I do believe that. That's why I'd like to see an international food festival."

Williams was asked where the money would come in event of a tuition freeze. "The money is out there," he replied, "it's just being spent on the wrong things."

Seven students have tossed their lot in for a director's seat on the UVSS board. There are currently four spots open, and there will be a fifth if DeSouza, the only candidate currently a director, wins his bid for VP Services.

Jeff Oliver promised "responsible and active leadership for student concerns that I think are relevant."

He added he supports a referendum on UVSS membership in the Canadian Federation of Students, and any organization that students automatically pay dues to.

He also promised a less dogmatic approach to student politics. "I don't believe that pure ideology will solve any problems."

Marne Jensen said she would fight barriers to education, such as tuition, the new three per cent levy on student loans, shortages in affordable housing and daycare, and sexual harassment

"When women are afraid to take night courses . . . this affects their access to university."

Jensen said she would oppose a referendum on CFS membership.

Cheryl Peterson told the sparse crowd in the Cinecenta theatre "I think we'd all like to change the world, but I'd just like to change this campus."

She said such she would work on campus safety, an issue which she said student politics has "pushed into the background," as had a proposed student dental plan.

Jaquie Best said she wants to work for disadvantaged students, focussing on barriers to access to university. "The fundamental cause of overcrowding is underfunding," said Best, who said enrollment has increased 20 per cent over the last ten years, while real dollar funding has actually declined.

Best said she would work with the board to take petitions, statistics and students' experiences about overcrowding to the university administration and the government.

Jim Rutkowski said the student society was a viable way for students to effect change. "In my view students have very few avenues to voice our concerns."

"The student society offers students the voice, and because we're members of the Canadian Federation of Students it is a very effective voice."

Michael Dezell told the crowd and his fellow candidates "I don't know about you, but I think politics poisons things."

"I think there should be art in politics. I think that it should be pleasing to the eye and the soul."

There is a second all-candidates' meeting on Friday, 1:30 pm in Cinecenta. Balloting takes place next Wednesday and Thursday. □

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Bettering a building

Presently there is $3 million in the Dr. Ewing Memorial Fund, which is to be used for the expansion.

"We are going to look at different alternatives, such as grants and subsidies for non-profit organizations," said Hartford.

He estimated the cost of expansion and renovating the existing building will excced what is in the fund. The debt-ridden society cannot afford to increase its financial burden, he said.

"We may also see if students are in favour of increasing their contribution to the Dr. Ewing fund." Students presently contribute $20 out of their $73 in yearly student fees to the fund.

He stressed plans are still rough and final space allocations have not been made. Students will be involved in these decisions through the Administration's planning committee.

Once the administration approves the building, construction would probably not begin for one or two years, said Vic Golinsky, director of projects for campus planning.

The SUB is the only building on campus which belongs to students rather than the university, with the exception of the Graduate students building presently under construction. □

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NEWS

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Car pooling to start soon

by Keitha Stockand

Single passenger vehicles are responsible for over 83 per cent of the traffic at the University of Victoria and a group of students want to change that.

A computer car pool for students and faculty is being organised by five Geography 101A students, who did a week long survey of three parking lots.

They found 827 out of 1,113 cars had only one person in them, 137 (15 per cent) had two passengers and only 22 had three or more.

"What we're doing is a blitz. We'll be setting up a couple of tables in the SUB and the library for people to sign up," said Dave Cherniawski, one of the organisers.

The final day to sign up is Oct. 11, in the MacPherson Library between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Names of interested people will be entered into a computer and lists based on regions within Victoria and Saanich compiled.

Lists will have the first name, phone number and preference to drive or be picked up. Participants can also specify if they prefer to have men or women as drivers or passengers.

It will be up to the participants to organize schedules and routes. The lists will be ready for pick up on Oct. 17-18.

"People can pick others up on their way to or from school, but they will have to plan that themselves," said Cherniawski.

Curbing pollution is the basis for the project.

"This is something we thought we could do to help clean up the environment," said Cherniawski.

"We'd really like to make a dent in that 83 per cent."

Ideally, a driver will try to have as many passengers as possible to cut down their fuel expenses and limit the amount of traffic coming to and from school. This will help cut back on the emissions from car exhaust entering the atmosphere.

The group will conduct another survey in November to see how their initiative has affected the situation. □

Always use condiments

by Tracy Johnson

Disposable condiment packets may be on their way out of the Student Union Building.

The building's administrative co-ordinator and the director of the food and services division are investigating the possibilities of replacing the packets with bulk dispensers.

The original plan was to purchase three four litre condiment dispensers. However, the price for these three containers is $1,000.

"The containers will make our costs cheaper in the long run, but $1,000 is too expensive," said Brian Webster, the SUB's administrative co-ordinator.

This high price prompted UVic Food Services to commission buildings and Grounds to build the dispensers.

"We are currently waiting for an estimate from them before we can go ahead with it," said Kerry Hall-Jardine, director of the food and beverages division in the SUB.

In another step toward becoming environmentally sound, the SUB is looking into changing the way its sandwiches are wrapped.

"The sandwiches will be wrapped in cardboard and cellophane that is completely biodegradable," said Hall-Jardine.

Because these new wrappers cost nine cents each, as opposed to the current packaging which costs about one cent, the price of sandwiches will also have to increase to help pay for the extra cost.

Webster and Hall-Jardine both said they have no time line on how long it will be before these changes will take place in the SUB.

Photo File

The 1990 Canadian Green Consumer Guide says the foil condiment packaging contributes to many environmental problems, including litter, waste disposal and acid rain.

In the meantime students will have to keep using plastic, paper and foil condiment dispensers. □

Campus trash to be studied

by Siobhan Murphy

An analysis of the campus garbage waste stream must be completed before a comprehenisve recycling program can begin.

This examination is presently being carried out by UVic students through the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group and the Environmental Studies program.

The students want to create a long-term recycling program for the university.

Last week, over 20 members of VIPIRG and students from Environmental Studies met to discuss how to put recycling into effect.

VIPIRG is coordinating a proposal to break the effort down into stages.

Recycling group members said a waste stream analysis would determine what our campus waste is made up of, and then the cost of dumping the different wastes could be projected.

"This (analysis) has to be done before the next stages can start," said VIPIRG board member Wendy Martin.

Martin said an Environmental Studies graduate who now works at the provincial Ministry of Environment is coming to talk to them about waste stream analysis Oct. 11.

VIPIRG also wants to look at any other recycling programs on campus, including the UVic Recycling program.

The university program originally started as a joint venture between VIPIRG, the UVic Students' Society and the Environmental Studies Student Association (ESSA) in 1988.

It was turned over to the university's administration last year.

At the moment the campus recycling program only recycles paper, said Tony Button, recycling committee member.

This year, VIPIRG has broken the committee into sub-groups to study specific areas like bottles and tins, composting, chemical disposal and cafeteria packaging.

Members of the committee say they are unsure how long the analysis will take, but hope it will be done as soon as possible.

Once the study is complete the committee can start working on alternatives for non-recyclable materials, and suggest what type of recycling program UVic needs.

After this point, VIPIRG intends to lobby groups, and especially the UVic administration to implement a more extensive recycling program based on VIPIRG's analyses and alternatives.

"Our aim is to be really comprehensive so that the program can be taken over by the university, said Laura Porcher, PIRG's executive director.

Porcher said anyone interested in recycling and who wants to work with PIRG is welcome to come to Recycling committee meetings every Thursday at 12 p.m.

The group is a student-run organization located in the SUB that researches issues of public interest and disseminates them to the community. □

Over 700 opted out

by Jeanine Soodeen and Sherryl Yeager

Although the number of people opting out of the Health Care Plan doubled this year, Students' Society representatives remain optimistic about the plan and its benefits.

The plan is offered through the Students' Society and the Canadian Federation of Students — Services and provides excess coverage beyond provincial medicare.

While 720 people opted out of the plan, 90 people had dependents brought in, said Karen Adams, health plan administrator.

Adams attributed the increase to more awareness about the plan and the option to get out of it if students already have excess coverage. Provincial plans are not enough to opt out, people must have additional coverage from another plan.

"A few people have come in and complained vehemently about the fact they have to pay for a health plan they will not use," said Gary Hartford, vice president services for the Students' Society.

Hartford said because the deadline for opting out of the plan was the same day fees were due, some people did not know about the deadline. It was extended for another week, to Oct. 5, for anyone who came in.

"The health plan is a service, it's not something we want to force onto students," said Hartford.

"It's there because provincial medicare doesn't meet the needs of students."

Hartford said the plan has several components designed especially for students.

He pointed out the card covers 100 per cent of the cost of prescriptions, including oral contraceptives. If students are ill in December or January, when they are also frequently broke, they simply show the card to have a prescription filled.

The plan also provides students who have been hospitalized for 15 days with a tutor. People can also receive up to $250 in naturopathic services.

This year the plan cost $40.20 for 12 months of coverage, while last year it was $23.60 for eight months.

Hartford said the plan must be approved by campus wide referendum every year, and last year's voter turnout was one of the best on record. Students voted four to one in favour of the health plan.

Next year the opt out dates will not coincide with the due date for fees, Hartford said. The plan is also continuously being improved as students bring forward new concerns, such as chiropractic coverage, which may be included next year. □

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SPORTS

Little room to improve

by Ryan Buchanan

There is little room for improvement for the University of Victoria Women's volleyball team.

The women's volleyball team has held a stranglehold atop the Canada West Volleyball Conference the past five years.

The team's back to back second place showings at the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union finals has left the 1990 women's team wanting to repeat past performances.

New head coach Karin Maessen said her team's focus will be to uphold the status quo.

"The Canada West Conference will be one of the strongest in Canada," said Maessen, "winning the conference will be our number one priority."

Maessen, a nine year veteran on the Canadian women's National Team, brings to Victoria a long credit list of playing qualifications combined with five years coaching experience.

Heading the list of UVic's talented squad is 5th year starter Lisa Cepeliaskas. The Vikes are counting on this second team all-Canadian to lead them against their Canada West opponents.

Coach Maessen expects to play the 6'1" Cepeliaskas and 5'11' Renee Beaumont in opposite middle blocking positions. The pair will also be called upon to provide leadership as co-captains.

But two players does not make a team, and Maessen is relying on some other veterans and promising rookies to solidify the starting lineup.

Maessen expects second year player Mickey Gulka to step into the starting setter position, giving the team added leadership.

Maessen has high hopes for rookies Trish Chapman from Oliver and Victoria native Jessica Land to progress over the next few months and eventually work into the starting six.

"With the combination of veterans on the team and the new talent coming in, it will make us very competitive in women's volleyball."

The womens first court action was September 28 and 29 at the Simon Fraser University's Clan Classic tournament. The highlight of the Vikes weekend occured in a semi-final win over arch rivals, the University of British Columbia in straight sets, 16-14, 15-11.

"Being so early on in the season, the results were very positive," said Maessen, "the team rose to the occasion and played tremendously well all weekend." □

Chuck Bennett

Women's Volleyball Head Coach Karin Maessen

Vikes take aim at Nationals

by Maureen Gordon

The UVic women's field hockey team gained additional momentum in its sweep towards national victory.

Yet again the team won all four games, this time at the Can-West meeting in Vancouver last weekend.

"At times we really showed flashes of brilliance," said coach Lynne Beecroft.

She believes the key to her team's success is versatility.

They have to be able to play on grass, astro-turf, and rubberised surfaces, which all require different ball handling technique.

"They have to be schizophrenic," she said.

Saturday morning the women beat the University of Manitoba 2-1 on rubber. Both goals were scored on penalty corners.

That afternoon UVic beat the University of Calgary 5-0. Rochelle Low scored four goals while Milena Gaiga tallied one.

Sunday against the University of Alberta the score was tied 1-1 at the half.

"The kids took a half to wake up," Beecroft said.

The team showed strength by coming back in the second half to win 4-1.

In the last game of the weekend, which Beecroft called "the classiest game of the term," the Vikes won 3-0 against traditional rivals, the University of British Columbia.

The UVic team, which has not lost a game, holds first place in the league. UBC is second, Manitoba third, Calgary fourth and Alberta fifth.

The women need only one more win to capture the Can-West title. Hopefully that win will come in the first game played here the weekend of October 20-21.

Last second win

by Robert Cooper

The UVic rubgy Vikes defined the term last-second victory when they came on in the dying seconds of the final game to beat Cowichan 18-16 at last weekends Wenman Cup Tournament.

The Victoria rugby squad trailed 16-12 in the last few seconds when Ty Whittaker kicked a poor pass into the end zone and then jumped on the ball to bring the game even.

Eric Backhouse then kicked the convert to give UVic the victory as the final whistle blew.

Early in the second half, Darren Wilton scored a spectacular try to keep UVic in the running. Wilton, scoring his second try, kicked a high ball, ran under it to catch his own kick, and proceeded to flatten the swarming Cowichan defenders before crossing the line.

UVic's other try was scored by Kevin Kim, who displayed his ferocious running style throughout the game.

Traditionally, UVic has entered its Vikings and Norsemen as separate teams in the tournament. This year, however, the university composed its two entries from a varied assortment of Vikings, Norsemen and Saxons.

This new strategy proved highly effective with the one entry winning the tournament while the other entry a strong showing in the consolation round.

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THE CHOICE FOR REPRODUCTIVE

by Deanne Fisher

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They were once the feminist alternative to the sterility of a hospital: a woman knew that when she walked through the door of one of Canada's few abortion clinics, no one's disapproving eyes would damn her for what she was about to do.

Today, abortion clinics are getting ready to take up the slack for the increasing numbers of doctors in hospitals across the country who are closing their doors to Canadian women.

In short, 'You ain't seen nothing yet,' is what opponents of Bill C-43 — a bill that will put abortion back into the criminal code — are predicting when and if it becomes law.

Already, at least 50 doctors across the country are saying no to women. The new law will leave doctors vulnerable to harassment in the form of legal prosecution by anti-choice activists. They don't want the headaches or the publicity.

The law would demand that abortions be performed only when the physical or mental health of the women is in danger. Advocates of choice — and many doctors — say the only reason a woman should need is that she ~~does~~ not want to have a child.

Once considered the alternative to a hospital abortion, abortion clinics may be the only service women can depend on.

The bill itself is buried somewhere in the Senate chambers, smothered in the media by the GST, procedural filibustering and the accelerated appointments of new Tory senators. If Senate votes on the bill, observers expect it to pass.

In the meantime, abortion clinics are taking on a new role for Canadian women. Once considered the alternative to a hospital abortion — a privilege for those who can afford the extra charge and a trip to the nearest big city — abortion clinics may be the only service women can continue to depend on.

The results of an informal poll among doctors conducted by the Canadian Medical Association showed a "substantial reduction in the numbers of physicians who will provide services" should Bill C-43 pass.

The CMA warned the government that doctors would jump ship, says CMA official Doug Geekie. Women from smaller cities and towns are already being forced to travel long distances.

But the major exodus has yet to come, says Geekie. When the bill is passed and the first charges are laid against a doctor for performing an abortion, doctors will stop in droves.

Pregnancy counsellors are on their guards, waiting to receive word that the doctors they rely on for abortions are stopping the practice. About the only thing they don't worry about are the clinics.

"Clinic physicians tend to be more political. They're doing it out of a sense of duty to women. They're not likely to quit," says Jane Holmes, executive co-ordinator of the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League.

Clinics have long been preferred by the pro-choice movement but not by provincial governments. With the exception of Quebec, no provincial medical plan fully funds abortions in clinics.

Some provinces pay the doctor's fee but operating a clinic takes staff, equipment and a building. Those costs are incorporated into a fee for abortions which start at about $200 and rise with the duration of the pregnancy.

Not only is the cost prohibitive but clinics are few and far between, concentrated in Vancouver, Montreal and Toronto. "It's difficult for a lot of women to come to a clinic. They need to travel and they don't like to announce to their bosses and teachers that they need the day off to go into the city to have an abortion," says Cherie MacDonald, a spokesperson from the Ontario Coalition for Abortion Clinics.

The coalition is hoping Ontario's new NDP government will follow through on its commitment to women's issues by funding clinic abortions and setting up more clinics outside Toronto. They also hope the attorney general's government will ignore the abortion law by rejecting charges against doctors as frivolous.

But some provinces don't even have groups formed to lobby for abortion clinics let alone a decidedly pro-choice government:

— Only one doctor, nearing retirement, performs abortions in Newfoundland;

— No abortions are performed in Prince Edward Island;

— The Nova Scotia government has passed anti-clinic legislation; Dr. Henry Morgentaler has opened a clinic in Halifax and is challenging the legislation;

— There are no clinics in New Brunswick and only four hospitals perform abortions;

— Quebec has a network of clinics funded by the government;

— The doctor's fees in Ontario's four abortion clinics — all in Toronto — are paid by the government but operating costs are paid by patients.

— Access to abortion is limited to the city of Winnipeg in Manitoba where there is one Morgentaler clinic; 90 per cent of Winnipeg abortions are performed in one hospital which is already cutting back;

— The Saskatchewan government funds only "medically necessary" abortions; hospitals serve local women only; doctors must give women "a reasonable understanding of the state of fetal development" before performing an abortion;

— Alberta requires the opinion of two doctors; there are no clinics but Morgentaler would like to open one in Edmonton where women are being turned away because of overcrowding; many Albertan women head to the United States for abortions.

— B.C.'s abortion clinics are partially funded by the government, as in Ontario.

Clinics don't have to be a financial burden to provincial governments, according to lobbyists.

Henry Morgentaler pioneered a method that requires only local anesthetic as opposed to general aesthetic delivered by most hospitals. "A small town can still have a clinic," says MacDonald. "They can be set up easily and are very cost effective."

The CMA's Geekie says the clinic doctors, because of their specialized practice, have become "experts" at performing abortions compared to hospitals. The outcomes of the Senate debate over Bill C-43 could range from the highly un-

RIGHTS

With the upcoming Parliamentary debate over Bill C-43, the battle over access to abortion in Canada is reaching a crucial point. Saturday's National Day of Action will send a strong message.

likely defeating of the bill to death on the order paper because of procedural stalling. Justice Minister Kim Campbell, who expressed qualms about the bill when doctors began to withdraw services, could refuse to proclaim it law even if the Senate passes it.

The CMA expects the Senate to begin dealing with Bill C-43 by about the middle of October.

Perhaps not coincidentally, pro-choice groups are planning a national day of action for Oct. 13, their last chance in a campaign that has been overshadowed by Meech Lake and the GST. Even the day the House of Commons voted on Bill C-43, Mikhail Gorbachev's visit stole the show. □

MARCHING FOR WOMEN'S LIVES

by Sherryl Yeager

A black coffin filled with coat hangers will be mailed to Justice Minister Kim Campbell as part of a pro-choice rally in Victoria on Oct. 13.

The slogan "Marching for Women's Lives" for this year's National Day of Action for choice on abortion refers to Yvonne Jurowitz, a 20 year old Toronto student who bled to death after a self-induced abortion.

Jurowitz laid on her futon for five hours and bled to death because she did not know Bill C-43 is not law. She thought she could not obtain a legal abortion, said Susanne Klausen, one of the organisers of the Victoria rally.

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"We still have the power to ensure abortion doesn't re-enter the criminal code," said Klausen. "The whole choice issue is so controversial and emotional anything could happen."

There will be several speakers at the rally: women, men, unionists, natives, students and professionals. Organizers hope 1,000 people will meet at Centennial Square at 11 a.m. and march to the Legislature for the rally at noon.

"This is a chance to come out in solidarity, men and women. We want to make as many connections as we can," said Klausen. "We want to show it is a community issue, rather than a women's issue."

Last year the Toronto and Vancouver rallies were organised around students and had the largest turnout, said Pam Frache, who will speak on behalf of the Canadian Federation of Students.

"This shows students understand a woman's choice to choose when to have a child is a fundamental issue of access to post-secondary education," said Frache.

Last year 25,000 people across Canada took part in the rally opposing legislation on abortion.

"To most people in our society the notion of forced sterilization is abhorent. Why is the issue of forced reproduction any less abhorent," said Frache.

"A woman has to go and tell a doctor she is insane and then she can have an abortion."

Bill C-43 is presently before the Senate, but has not been approved. It was created after the Supreme Court of Canada declared the existing abortion legislation violated a woman's right to control her body.

If the bill is passed by the Senate, however, Justice Minister Campbell has indicated she may delay declaring it law because doctors say they will stop performing abortions.

They are afraid anti-choice groups will use the legislation to charge doctors who give women abortions.

Pro-choice activists hope to see the bill thrown out entirely.

"Campbell is starting to backpedal. Unless pressure is maintained, visibly and audibly, she still has room to get the law through," said Frache.

Bill C-43 has been described as a compromise to placate both sides of the abortion debate.

It does not completely criminalize abortions, so women can still obtain them under specific conditions. It also lays down strict conditions to be met before an abortion can be granted.

"A compromise implies both sides have given something up," said Frache.

Pro-choice activists want the bill completely removed.

"Abortion should not be a legal issue. Women are smart, ethical people and can make their own decisions. It is no place for the state to walk in and decide which women are and are not capable of making that decision," said Klausen.

"It is a fundamental attack on women's rights."

Klausen pointed to recent court decisions in the U.S. where it is being ruled mother and fetus are seperate and the court has ordered caesarian sections.

Similar cases have occured in Ontario and B.C.

"The fight for abortion rights is going to be fought in the streets. Everything else is stacked against women," said Frache.

Frache said the reproduction issue also involves racism. The state tends to interfere more often in the reproductive lives of poor women, who are often black, Asian and Hispanics.

"The bottom line is law or no law rich women will always be able to have abortions," Frache said. "Poor women who have no money and no access to transportation will not be able to have abortions.

"Whether people like it or not it's a real class issue."

Speakers at the Oct. 13 rally will be Bob Beck, head of the Steelworkers Local (9288) in the UVic Student Union Building, a representative from the Lambda club, Susanne Klausen, Pam Frache, Dr. Mary Connelly, a member of the UVic Native Students Union and a representative from the B.C. Federation of Labour.

There will be music by local performers Colleen Eccleston and Monica Schraefel and a show by comic Florence Ballard.

The national event was instigated by the Prochoice Action Network and the Ontario Coalition for Abortion Clinics.

Local arrangements are being organised by the Status of Women Action Group and the prochoice action network on campus, which includes the Women's Centre, the Canadian Federation of Students, and UVic students. □

ENTERTAINMENT

MENTAL

Magazine produced from two cities

by Oliver Ho

A new small-press magazine based in Victoria and Toronto is drawing together established and not-so-established artists from across the country, and from all areas of art.

Mental Radio No. 2, published by local artists Gail Harris and Clint Huztulak with Torontonians Katy Chan and Clint Burnham, will be available at UVic by the middle of October.

"I think it's a good venue for non-established artists to get into each other's communities," said Hutzulak.

The foursome started *Mental Radio* in December, 1989. The first issue came out in April of this year.

"We had different reasons for starting it," said Hutzulak. "They were exiled in Toronto while Clint (Burnaham) does his PhD and they were bored."

"I guess we were bored, too," he said. "Well, at some point we had a really good reason for starting it."

Burnham and Chan also used to publish a literary magazine called *Random Thought*.

Harris and Hutzulak have an extensive background in publishing, and together they are *artdog press*.

Mental Radio has featured artists from Toronto and various places in B.C.

"We've (also) made contacts with several writers and performance artists in England," Hutzulak said.

The second issue features work from over 20 artists, including short stories from Patrick Roscoe, winner of the 1990 CBC radio fiction award, and Louise Young, past winner of the CBC radio drama award.

The 52-page *Mental Radio* No. 2 contains several selections of fiction, poetry, reviews, visual art, paintings, photographs and woodcuts.

Hutzulak said production alternates between Toronto and Victoria. No. 1 was produced mostly in Victoria, and No. 2 was done mostly in Toronto.

"We get stuff floating in from both ends of the country," he said.

"In Toronto there's not a lot of consideration given to the margins of the country . . . and Victoria's sort of the furthest margin."

"In Toronto there is also a really strong publishing community," he said; the community there has a strong respect for books as physical art objects. "Here there's a really strong writing community."

There are many small presses operating in Toronto, he said, but "here it's almost impossible."

"It's the rare bookstore that will carry the magazine."

On campus, *Mental Radio* No. 2 will be available at the Used Bookstore and Graphix in the Student Union Building. Magazines cost $3 each, and subscription are available at $12 for four issues.

Mental Radio No. 3 will come out in December, 1990, and there will be a special *Mental Radio* cassette that will come out at the same time issue No. 4 is released sometime next year.

As well, after two more issues the group will be eligible for some funding from various grants, he said.

"Right now, we do the best magazine we can from really nothing." □

Lesbian intrigue in US Navy recounted in SUB lounge

by Catherine Clark and Alisa Gordaneer

Women in the military are becoming increasingly visible in the stark light of the Persian Gulf crisis but the same is not true of all parts of the military.

In fact, some are REALLY carefully camouflaged . . . "scuttlebutt" is the military slang for gossip — all the great stories you somehow manage to hear or overhear . . . you know the kind — the REALLY good ones.

The novel by the same name, the first novel by Jana Williams, is that kind of great story.

It's about being in the military and being exposed to a whole different world — a microcosm of rampant racism and homophobia, sexual intrigue and lotsa character growth.

Roberta Weston is the recruit the plot revolves around and the reader follows her 10 week stint in U.S. Navy boot camp with the same interest as students follow the *Martlet* "psst" columns.

This coming-of-age novel documents the trials and isolation of the many invisible lesbians in the very visible war machine.

Jana Williams, author of *Scuttlebutt*

Jana Williams, performer and storyteller, will be reading from this tale of intrigue in the SUB Upper Lounge on Friday night, Oct. 12 at 9 p.m.

Everyone is welcome, and the suggested donation of $2 covers Jana's travelling expenses and the dregs go to the UVic Women's Centre.

The reading at UVic is co-sponsored by Everywoman's Books and the UVic Women's Centre.

Autographed copies of *Scuttlebutt* can be found at Everywoman's Books (641 Johnson St., 388-9411) on Saturday Oct. 13 from 3 to 5 p.m. □

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ENTERTAINMENT

Linda Eriksen

A LUVE POEM — Nick Nolet reads from her poetry at Cafe Noir next Wednesday. Cafe Noir is held every other Wednesday in the SUB Upper Lounge. The next event is Oct. 17.

Diversified talent ignites Cafe

by Sherryl Yeager

A rare opportunity to see original live performances in Victoria has become common place at the Student Union Building.

The SUB now offers a variety of live music and literary performances at an affordable price, ranging from jazz to poetry readings and open mikes.

New events this year include Jazz Sundays, Wednesday's SubCulture and weekenders in Felicita's, as well as Cafe Noir in the SUB Upper Lounge on alternating Wednesdays.

"It's been part of my mandate to provide entertainment on an affordable level for students," said Laurie Nerman, director of SUB Productions.

There is no cover charge for the bands in Felicita's during the week, and on weekends it is only $2. Nerman stressed the bands being booked all provide "original, live performances, with the emphasis on local bands."

"Felicita's is the only bar in Victoria that is seriously going after local independent bands," said Laurie Nerman, director of SUB Productions.

"I think it's really important for people to support local musicians. If we don't support them who is going to," she said.

"People are going to be able to hear stuff they wouldn't hear anywhere else, because they are bands other places won't book. They won't take the risk because they are not big enough names." While the band playing Oct. 13 is not local, The Mr. T Experience from Berkely, California, are known for their danceable, hard energy music, which will be a common element amongst all the performers, Nerman said.

The Wednesday's SubCulture bookings are "performances with a difference," said Nerman. Local folk rock duo Northern Junk are the different performers for Oct. 24.

with the black table cloths and candles we create a special atmosphere.

"They sing really amazing harmonies, they are two men with beautiful voices," she said.

The Sunday night Jazz series was extremely popular over the summer but attendance has fallen off so it may be shifted to Tuesday nights, said Nerman.

"Victoria has some fabulous local jazz musicians," she said. One example is the Fedrigo Vander Schyff Duo, booked for Oct. 28.

Their first performance was at Cafe Noir over the summer, and the Felicita's gig is their professional debut.

"They are really at the beginning of their professional careers. What I find exciting is to think where they will be 10 years from now with (Melissa Vander Schyff's) voice," said Nerman.

Nerman said she hopes to bring in a large number of women performers to Felicita's, "I think that balance is very important as part of our mandate as a university bar."

Cafe Noir fulfills part of SUB Productions balancing act between looking after student needs and keeping the building open to the community, Nerman said.

Cafe Noir features an open mike and performers from bands to poets and theatre.

"It blends in very well," she said. "A lot of the support over the summer was from off-campus people."

"With Cafe Noir we provide a venue where people can have drinks and nice deserts and listen to entertainment and performers they normally wouldn't hear.

"With the black table cloths and candles we create a special atmosphere, it's a radical change from the Health Food Bar and students to an ambience of lighting and a relaxed, comfortable atmosphere where people can come and sit by themselves or join tables."

P.K. Page, Governor General award winning poet, will be reading on Oct. 17, as well as Linda Rogers.

"No one gets paid, people just like the idea and they come," said Nerman. "We are trying to pull people from other departments to come in and feel comfortable in the SUB."

One upcoming event is a gothic evening, put on by the faculty and staff of the music department for Halloween on Oct. 31.

Another addition to the SUB Productions slate is concerts in the Uni-Centre, such as the Johnny Clegg concert on Oct. 11.

"We are really going to be focusing on Canadian talent, groups that we can't get into Felicita's because of the cost but still at a reasonable price for students," Nerman said.

Nerman said she is interested in hearing any feedback from students about SUB Productions. □

Threat of contemporary art sends shivers

Show offers artistic challenge

by Cathy Dargie

Thoughts Without Words, a touring exhibit featuring works by world-class artists Sheila Reid and Suzanne Reese Horvitz, has been the subject of eager anticipation for Victoria art patrons in recent weeks.

I, too, was infected with the frenzy until I read the press release. It described *Thoughts Without Words* as a daring exhibition of "innovative contemporary art."

When I read this, a chill crept down my spine. I recalled my last visit to the Vancouver Art Gallery, where one exibit included (in a place of honour) a shoe glued to a flower pot.

But I squelched my misgivings and forged onward. I had the gallery to myself.

Which was just as well. For half an hour, I shuffled up and down, up and down the room, glasssy-eyed, muttering.

Which is not to say that it wasn't *good*, or interesting.

It was just so foreign to my preconceived notions of what constitutes art, that I couldn't even formulate an opinion about it.

Two days later I'm still not sure what to think.

Suzanne Horvitz's series of six paintings, "The Siren Sheds Golden Tears," are texturally spectacular. Each painting in the series is a chromatic variation of the same motif.

The artist's varied uses of oil and metallic leaf, shade and tone create a rich, thematically unified series of canvases.

Sheila Reid's "Soft Patterns" is stranger, and more thought-provoking. The sculptures, which are suspended from the ceiling, are constructed with plastic and fabric painted in geometric patterns.

As I watched the soft, pillar-shaped objects sway gently to and fro, I was reminded (to my artistic shame) of the "bean-bag forest" at Ontario Place.

Obviously, I lack and intellect to appreciate its true significance. Many of Sheila Reid's other sculptures and modular installations are displayed in prestigious collections such as the prestigious Guggenheim Museum in New York.

Suzanne Reee Horvitz, who has a Ph.D from Columbia University, N.Y., is the Chairman for the Foundation for Today's Art. She has held exhibitions of her own work all over the world.

Thoughts Without Words opens with a reception on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 8:30 p.m. at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. The show runs from October 5 to November 11. □

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RUSSELL WILLIAMS

This year students arrived at UVic to find that little had been done to alleviate

the student housing crisis, end the classroom space shortage or to correct inadequacies in Tele-reg. What can be done about these problems? The answer is simple -- students must become active and force the administration to work in our best interests.

As Vice President Services I will work in the interest of all students, recognizing that there are problems at UVic and that there are solutions, as long as students demand improvement.

Over the past two years, I have been involved in many activities at UVic including:

- Clubs Council
- Week of Welcome Committee
- Student Issues Action Committee
- Worked for the University 1st-Year Orientation

The most important aspect of V.P. Services is working with clubs. Having overseen the administration of clubs as the International Club Rep. on Club's Council, I want to improve the Club's Budget request system and to reinstate the right of clubs and course unions to sell alcohol at events for fund-raising.

I will continue the lobbying efforts undertaken by the Canadian Federation of Students on academic issues, like tuition, G.S.T. on texts and the 3% tax of Student Loans. My experiences this summer working on 1st-Year Student Orientation, have made me all too aware that Tele-reg is badly in need of improvement if it is to serve our needs. I will continue the ongoing effort to end underfunding at UVic, which is the REAL inhibitor to students getting required classes. I will also:

- Lobby minicipalities to change en-suite bylaws, to alleviate the housing crisis
- Lobby administration to implement the recommendations of the Women's Centre in reaction to numerous sexual assaults on campus last year.
- Work to ensure that Shinerama and Week of Welcome are even greater successes next year.

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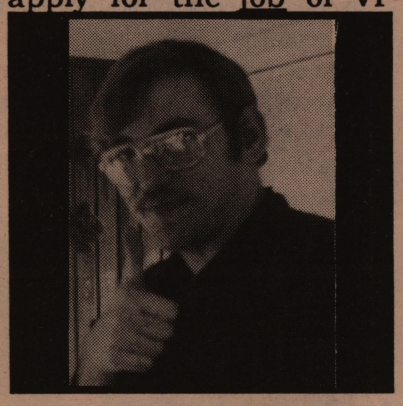

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VP Services oversees over a hundred clubs to ensure that their needs are addressed. It's crucial for that person to be available.

I'm taking three late afternoon and evening classes each term and I'll be available the 40 hours a week that you pay for. I've proven my dedication, as Director and as a student at large.

SPECIFIC GOALS

SUBEXPANSION
We have $3.26 million in the bank. My experience in dealing with administration will ensure an expansion of services not businesses. Do the students need study space and a drop in day care or a barbershop?

CLUBS FUNDRAISING
Clubs funding has been cut again. Fundraising capacity has been destroyed.
Profit margins are taking over our SUB. Clubs shouldn't pay user fees in the SUB.

JOINT RESIDENCE COUNCIL
The UVSS hasn't funded this body for years. This neglect must be corrected.

The BOD's on the verge of pointlessness.

Too many of our representatives have only one skill -- how to get elected. Your task is wipe off the nonrecyclable gloss and find the substance underneath.

One thing is certain, if you help George Pringle on October 17th and 18th, George Pringle will help you for the next seven months.

TROY J. DeSOUZA

PARTY!! Hey dude, let the good times roll. I'm Troy J. DeSouza and I just wanna have fun. If you do too, then elect me as VP Services. Mark Neufield may be gone but we can still be Rocking in the Free World. As VP Services I will make our time at UVic a lot more fun. We all work hard, and we deserve to play hard! I'm into putting together as many exciting events as possible. Some events I will bring to UVic are the:

- Much Music Video Dance Party
- Finals Frenzy Dance
- International Food Festival

Together we can make this year a Most excellent adventure!

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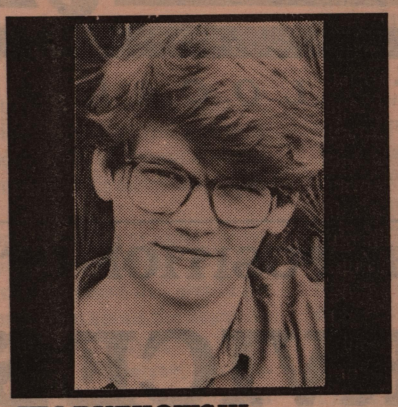


JIM RUTKOWSKI

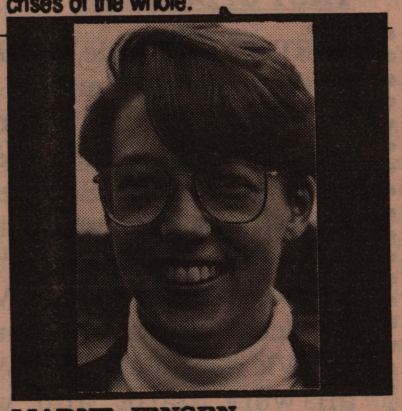
In the past month and a half you have prpbably noticed that UVic has some serious problems. Waiting lists are long. Classes are overcrowded. The library is in desperate need of funds. The situation is intolerable, and while the standard of education falls, our tuition rises.

Unfortunately, these problems stem from governments. An insidious force lurks in the halls of power, destroying and perverting education while claiming everything is la-la in Fantasyland.

Who will stop this madness? Your Students' Society will if it is allowed to continue standing up for student rights.

As a UVSS Director I will work towards a Students' Society that puts education defence at the top of its priority list. I will work to make our student government one which understands the problems that are faced by women and minorities and is responsive to them.

I have the energy and the enthusiasm to work on the day to day affairs of the Society while working to ensure that it remains an institution for the individual, representing individual concerns as well as the concerns and crises of the whole.



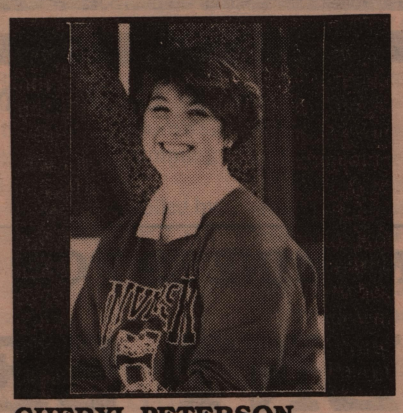
MARNE JENSEN

This year, I have represented students on two Presidential Advisory Committees: Security, and Equal Rights and Opportunities, as well as the Women's Centre. I have a proven record working for increased accessibility to post-secondary education regardless of income, gender, sexual orientation or ethnic background. I am running for Director to expand my committment to all of these issues.

"Access for all" means removing all financial barriers. As our governments persist in underfunding education, students are caught between escalating tuition fees and inadequate financial aid. This is compounded by the Victoria housing crisis, insufficient daycare facilities and regressive tax schemes such as three percent tax on student loans and the impending GST.

As a fourth year conomics major, I am aware of the economic pressures students face under these irresponsible policies. As a Director, I will work with the Canadian Federation of Students, UVic Administration, and the community to relieve financial stress on low-income students.

"Access for all" means a compus free from the hostile environment created by sexual assault and harrassment on the basis of gender, sexual preference or ethnicity. I will continue to volunteer my time to this important work on the Students' Society Board of Directors.

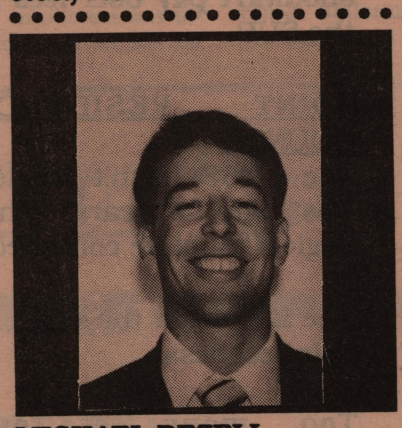


CHERYL PETERSON

Hi, my name is Cheryl Peterson and I'm running for Director of the UVic Students' Society. I have followed the ins and outs of the Board of Directors since 1988, when I began working towards my History/English degree at UVic. As a result, I have come to believe that we are being shortchanged by the current crop of student politicians who have chosen to work disjointly, for their individula goals, instead of working together for the concerns of UVic students.

Currently, I sit on the History Course Union, which allows for free expression of ideas. I believe the BoD should work together, regardless of political or philisophical differences. To this end I promise, if elected, to listen to the ideas and proposals of all student groups, whatever their outlook.

I want to make BoD members accountable for their actions, so that they are continually reminded who elected them and for whom they are working. I want to work for projects that benefit students, such as an affordable and fair dental plan and a safe campus for all people, regardless of age, gender or ethnic origin, instead of projects which benefit only a small minority of students.



MICHAEL DEZELL

(spoken gravely, preferably with a glass of sherry in one's hand) "The old order changeth, and yieldeth place to the new. And soon...I suppose I too shal be swept away by some vulgar little tumour...mmm." But before I make that Last Egress, I want to work for you one the BoD. Hello, I'm Michael Dezell, a 4th year PoliSci student and Vice-President, PoliSci Course Union. You should also know this: as a lad, I wept while watching the *The Patsy Cline Story*.

OK, I was hardly a "lad", and I didn't weep, but I certainly fell to pieces. Anyway, enough about me -- here's what Ithink is good about UVic:

a)The Women's Centre pamphlet, "The Power of Language". b)Our sports teams, expecially rowing, basketball, and soccer. c)$29.00 Bus Pass.

Now the bad:

a)Our underfunded antediluvian weight room. b)Our undefunded and antediluvian DayCare. c)Four professors sharing one office. d)"Slate" candidates.

Finally, if you ask me about the crippling ideological split in the BoD, I say that our current Directors should forget about "common sense" and "non-partisanship" and concern themselves more with the pursuit of arete. Thank you. Oh, wait --did I say "arete"? Surely I meant "affirmative action"!!!!!!

KYLE PATCHING

There are many questions that need to be dealt with in this election. Over-crowding, rising tuition, the GST, Martlet autonomy, SUB expansion, the health plan, international students issues, the environment, women's and minority rights: all issues that affect students on this campus. We must deal with these concerns in a responsible and intelligent manner rather than the partisan game-playing and name-calling that currently happens when the Board gathers.

I spent last summer working for the Students' Society. This gave me a lot of background on the SUB and the Society. I will use this experience to make effective change for students. As a Director, I will do my best to give students a voice in student government.

We must work to make the Board of Directors more responsive to those that it represents. There are many services that the Students' Society provides: Canadian Federation of Students representation on a national and provincial level, lobbying local muncipalities to improve student housing, as well as food and entertainment services and much more. Learn about them and get involved. If you are concerned about the way things are being run, please vote.

There's no way to change things without being involved.

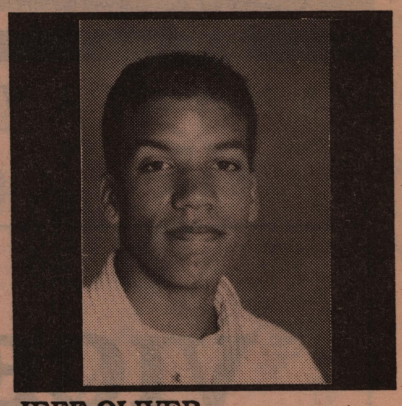
JACQUIE BEST

I believe that university should be a place where all students have access to a well balanced education. To make this happen we must organize around overcrowding and under-funding through our Students' Society.

Overcrowding gets worse every year. Being on the Student Issues Action Committee, I am already working to make concrete changes to UVic's registration system. I am also working with the Students' Society to tackle the root of the problem: the government's under-funding of education. Tuition fees have more than doubled in the last ten years (well beyond inflation), while student loans keep us living below the poverty line. After spending a year at an Australian university I know that fair tuition is not idealistic. Canadian students have a right to an accessible education.

Let's make the campus a place where we want to be. I want to build on my experience on the SUB Expansion Committee to create an attractive (no orange vinyl), energy efficient SUB that meets students' needs. As a member of the Women's Centre, I am also committed to making the campus a safe place for women.

I am enthusiastic, experienced, and committed to a better university (not to mention a better world)!



JEFF OLIVER

Hi, my name is Jeff Oliver and I am a second year Arts and Science student. I am running for the position of Director. I will address some issues which I think are relevant and as Director will pursue further.

The Canadian Federation of Students receives substantial support from UVic. Is the Federation a truly effective body, and what benefits has the Federation brought to UVic? If discovered that the Federation is not a productive mechanism for students then perhaps support should be discontinued.

At UVic there is an overcrowding problem which gets worse every year. I don't believe that dropping the $100 pre-registration fees effectively deals with the overcrowding problem. If any solution is to be reached it would be in the direction of either capping enrollment or academic restrictions based on merit.

World inequality, growing economic disparities and troubled third world countries are all relevant issues. However, it seems that the main priority is to cause beneficial changes for UVic's student population concerning issues which directly affect them.

As director I will focus on problems and concerns of UVic students and will be in favour of implementing policies that are both feasible and within our means.

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OCTOBER 11, 12:30 PM

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AGENDA:

1. Call to Order
2. Review of Roberts Rules of Order
3. Adoption of Agenda
4. Introduction of Board of Directors
5. Board of Directors Report
6. Main Motions
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      BE IT RESOLVED THAT, except in the case of affirmative action groups, as defined by these groups (such as the Women's Centre, Native Student groups, Lesbian, Gay, Bi -Sexual Student groups), no student group affiliated with the UVSS shall discriminate on the basis of sex, sexual orientation, race, religious beliefs, socio-economic status or age.
7. Other Business
8. Adjournment

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CLUBS CALENDAR

WTF — TAE KWON DO CLUB — New to UVic. Open to all students. Come learn the ancient Korean martial art. Get fit, feel confident, and study self-defense. Every Thurs. 5:45-7 p.m. in the Dance Studio, McKinnon Gym.

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UVIC SKYDIVING CLUB — Learn to skydive! A first jump course is being offered at a special introductory price of $95 plus $5 membership fee (regularly $140). Attend any one of the theory sessions on Oct. 17, 18, 24, or 25 from 6 — 10 p.m. in Cornett A121; jump next weekend. For more information call Laura at 592-7608, or Tracy or Hana at 370-2864.

Applications for the 1991 International Seminar to Botswana are now available to WUSC members. Deadline for student application to Local Committee selection groups is Oct. 19. Information and application forms may be obtained from local representatives on campus; phone 383-0179. Information night Tues. Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. in Clearihue C115.

UVIC JAZZ AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB meets Sundays 6:30 — 10 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. If you're serious about having fun — don't miss it! Jive, Cha-cha, Tango, Waltz, and more. No partner or experience needed!

KAYAK CLUB: Meetings every Friday, McKinnon pool, 8:30 to 10 p.m. Call 721-3987 for information.

THE UVIC CAVING CLUB meets every second Monday at 7 p.m. in the SUB, room 137, starting October 1.

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LAMBDA CLUB COFFEEHOUSE for gays, lesbians and their friends meets Wednesdays, 7 -10 p.m. Clearihue B215. For more information phone 595-5455 (Scott or Dorothy) or 361-4900 (Island Gay Society).

MATURE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is working to articulate mature student concerns. Phone Mark Neufeld, UVSS VP Service, at 721-8369.

THE AIKIDO CLUB meets Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 — 9:30 p.m., Tuesday mornings from 7 — 8 a.m., and Friday afternoons from 3:30 — 4:30 p.m. in the apparatus gym. Feel free to watch or try out a class anytime, or call Ben for information at 388-9255.

THE ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meets every Sunday in Room 137A of the SUB from 2 — 3 p.m. to discuss the Seven Keys Basic Bible Course based on the Lamas translation of the Holy Bible. Please call Reverend Francene Watson 721-1120 for information.

UVIC REC CHOIR meets every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in MacLaurin A166. All singing voices welcome! NO auditions req'd.

SRI CHIMNOY MEDITATION GROUP is meeting Mondays at 6:30 p.m. and Fridays at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue B446. If you're interested in meditation and the philosophy of spiritual teacher Sri Chimnoy, please join us. Beginners welcome! For more information phone Claudia at 598-2085.

UVIC PRO CHOICE ACTION NETWORK will be meeting Friday, Oct. 12 at 12 noon in the Cinecenta theatre. 6 — 9 p.m. will be set aside for those interested in banner making and marshalling. Everyone interested in building the Oct. 13 rally is encouraged to attend.

UVIC SCUBA CLUB meets at 12:30 every Monday in Cunningham 013. Weekend dives, charters, guest speakers, discounts, etc. All certified divers welcome. Check out our bulletin board outside Cunningham 146.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS to Clubs Calendar is Monday noon. Items will run continuously until further notice, free of charge. The *Martlet* ad boycott policy applies to Clubs Calendar and items are subject to editing for length and content. Inquire at the *Martlet* office, SUB 109, or mail submissions to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, Box 3035, Victoria B.C. V8W 3P3. □

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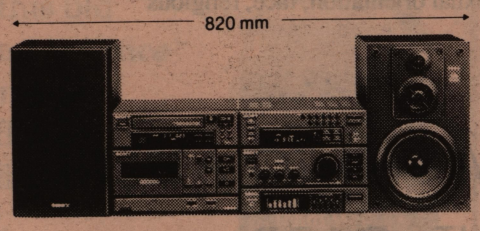

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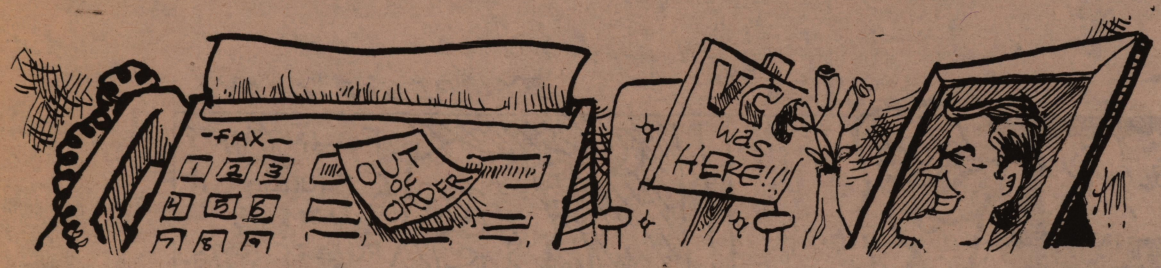

Students overrun VanderZalm

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Bill Vander Zalm called in RCMP constables to have 28 students thrown out of his office Oct. 2.

The students staged the sit-in to protest lagging contract talks between Vancouver Community College and its 450 support staff, who have been on strike since Sept. 24. About 20,000 students attend the college, which has three campuses.

No charges have been laid against the students.

Vander Zalm said he had no choice but to have the "boisterous" protestors ejected from his Richmond office.

"Those that were left were doing things like climbing out the window, climbing on the roof, unplugging the fax and fooling around with the telephones and what have you," Vander Zalm said. "It was such that we couldn't tolerate it."

But students vowed to continue their protests until the strike is over.

"We're trying to put pressure on the provincial government to either step in and help negotiations or to release funding so that the union can have a fair contract," said student P.J. Harston, who was involved in the sit-in.

Contract talks have been adjourned indefinitely and there is no sign of an end in the strike.

The college is offering the union an eight per cent wage increase in each of two years, but strikers want a 10.5 per cent hike over the same period. □

Open door closes

OTTAWA (CUP) — Carleton's student council officially condemned any plans by the administration to close the university's open door admissions policy.

After three hours of debate at an emergency council meeting Oct. 2, councillors passed a motion of action to preserve Carleton's policy, which doesn't limit admissions to the arts and sciences programs.

The move is in response to University President Robin Farquhar's recent comments indicating Carleton may review the policy because of a lack of funding.

The motion of action sends a signal to administration that any plans to revise it will be protested by the council. A committee was struck to begin actively lobbying against changes.

"It doesn't matter what kind of students come into the university, but what kind of students come out of it," council executive Ray Sullivan said during the debate.

Councillor Joe Katzman argued against the open door policy, saying once students come to Carleton, "it's sink or swim, and nobody gives a damn."

He said the current policy resulted in not less than "academic fraud" as far as he was concerned. □

Services threatened at U of T

TORONTO (CUP) — Services to disabled people and the women's centre at the University of Toronto have been given a swift kick in their budgets by students asking for refunds of their levies.

Several hundred engineering students stormed the student council office Sept. 30, demanding a refund of two of their incidental fees — a $1 levy to the women's centre and a $30 levy to make university facilities wheelchair accessible.

But many of the students later said they didn't know what the money was going towards. They claimed an unidentified student had told them they were being overcharged on tuition fees, and that they could get a refund at the council office.

Students voted in a referendum last year to create the levies, which are refundable upon request.

The three to four hundred names on the refund list represent an estimated loss of $10,000 to services for the disabled and $400 to the Women's Centre.

"The loss of $10,000 will greatly limit the scope of the projects that would otherwise have been undertaken," said Eileen Barbeau, the coordinator of Special Services to Persons with a Disability.

Barbeau said she found the students' decision ironic. Volunteer engineers designed and built the ramp outside of the Medical Science Building and "without engineers, that would not be there," she said.

Andrea Saunder, spokesperson for the Women's Centre collective, said the damage to their budget was not drastic, although it could have paid for several conference speakers.

She said the centre was more concerned about what had happened to the wheelchair accessibility fund.

"It shows how the herd mentality can be hurtful," she said. "The opting out of the disability fund is shocking. It's hard to understand how engineers can be so limited to other people's needs."

But both Saunder and Barbeau said the levy for accessibility should continue to be a voluntary gift by the students, with an opt-out clause.

"We support the opt-out clause," she said. "We know tuition fees are already high and we don't want to add to it, but I think students should take the responsibility to find out what they are opting out of." □

Natives financially hurt if federal funding stopped

by Matthew Lawrence

WINNIPEG (CUP) — Hundreds of native students in Manitoban universities and colleges are staring a prospective financial disaster in the face if federal support of a funding program is withdrawn.

The Access program — which lost its federal funding this fall — helps people who are underrepresented in universities, colleges, and training centres get a post-secondary education. Close to 600 students in 13 programs across the province are currently taking part.

About 65 per cent are native, with immigrants and refugees making up most of the rest. For the most part, the students in the program are older, single parents or married.

"Ninety-seven per cent of us wouldn't be here if it wasn't for Access. There's no way we could have done it without the program," said Rhonda McCorriston, a University of Manitoba student.

"There is support beyond the funding," she said. "The staff are right across the hall, they keep their eyes on us and their doors are always open. They give us tutors, they give us counsellors, tuition fees and books, as well as a living allowance based on need."

And, McCorriston said, the program helps single mothers by offering medical and dental insurance for families.

Last year, the joint federal-provincial program cost $10 million annually — with the federal government contributing $6 million, and Manitoba the rest. But federal contributions have ended.

Funding will continue for students currently in the program until they graduate, according to the Manitoba government, which has promised an additional $2.6 million this year in an effort to make up for the budget cuts. But it hasn't made a committment for next year, and the future of the program looks bleak.

Many students in the program are Metis or non-status natives who would not have been able to make use of the federal money offered to status Indians, who are guaranteed post-secondary education support under the Indian Act.

But next year even status Indians — who now make up about a third of the students in the program — may not be able to enter Access, which is more expensive than traditional programs. The federal government has agreed to pay the extra cost this year, but hasn't said whether it will continue to in the future.

Marie Turner, one of the program's administrators, said Access is unique in Canada.

"The program is designed to provide an opportunity for individuals who have experienced numerous barriers to participate in post- secondary education," she said.

"It works on a philosophy of integrated supports — academic, personal, and financial — and a belief that the individual's needs are real.

"The priority groups are those who are underrepresented in post-secondary education due to systemic discrimination, chronic poverty, and language," Turner said.

A person must demonstrate a real need to be accepted into the program, Turner said. But she doesn't see Access as a social assistance program because "it's a way to end that cycle of chronic poverty."

Donald Unruh, past director of Post-Secondary Career Development - - the provincial body that administers the Access program — said that even with the program, "progress towards achieving a genuine equality has been too slow, and for individuals within those (underrepresented) groups, time is running out."

If any changes are to be made, he said, they should be ones that expand the program, not eliminate it.

"On the whole," Unruh said, "universities in North America remain the preserve of those who are white, young, middle class, urban and children of well-educated families."

Even before the cuts were made to the program, Unruh said applications outnumbered those accepted by about seven to one.

Manitoba's education minister, Len Derkach, is critical of the lack of federal support.

"Despite a commitment by the federal government to assist status Indians, their support does not meet historical levels for these programs," said Derkach.

"Because of the long-term success of the programs — which have produced doctors, teachers, technologists, community workers and other professionals — our government is prepared to continue its commitment this year while we attempt to reach a long-term agreement with our federal counterparts," Derkach said. □

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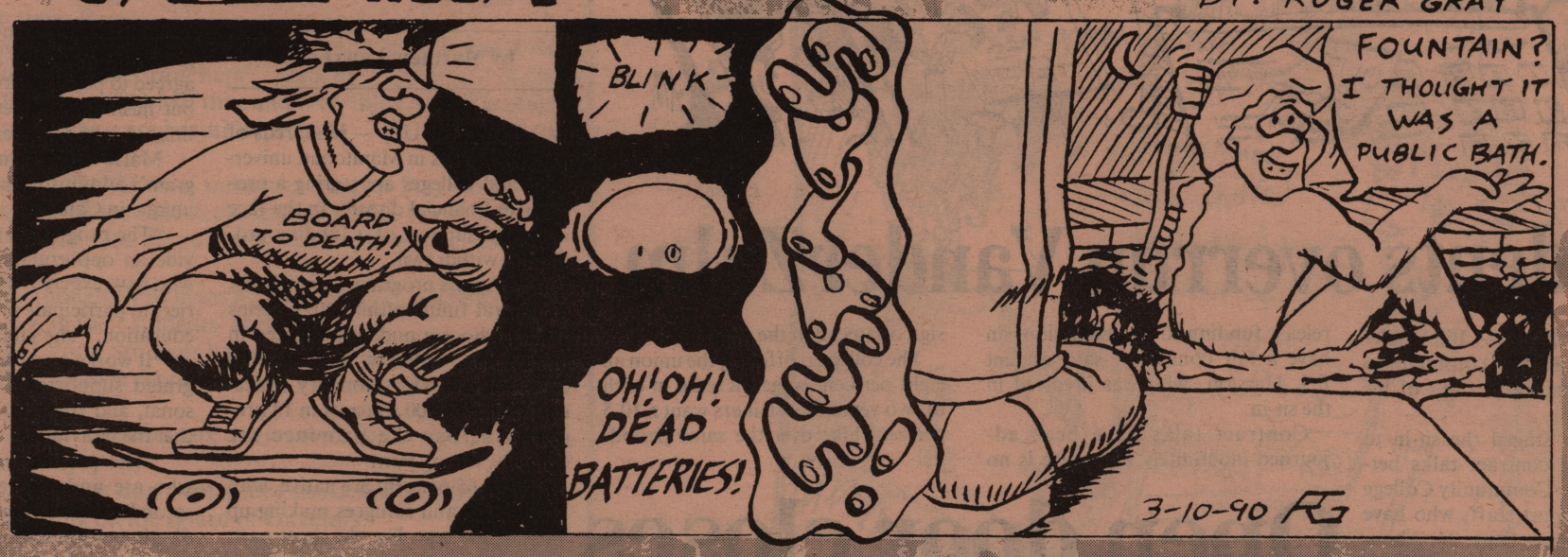

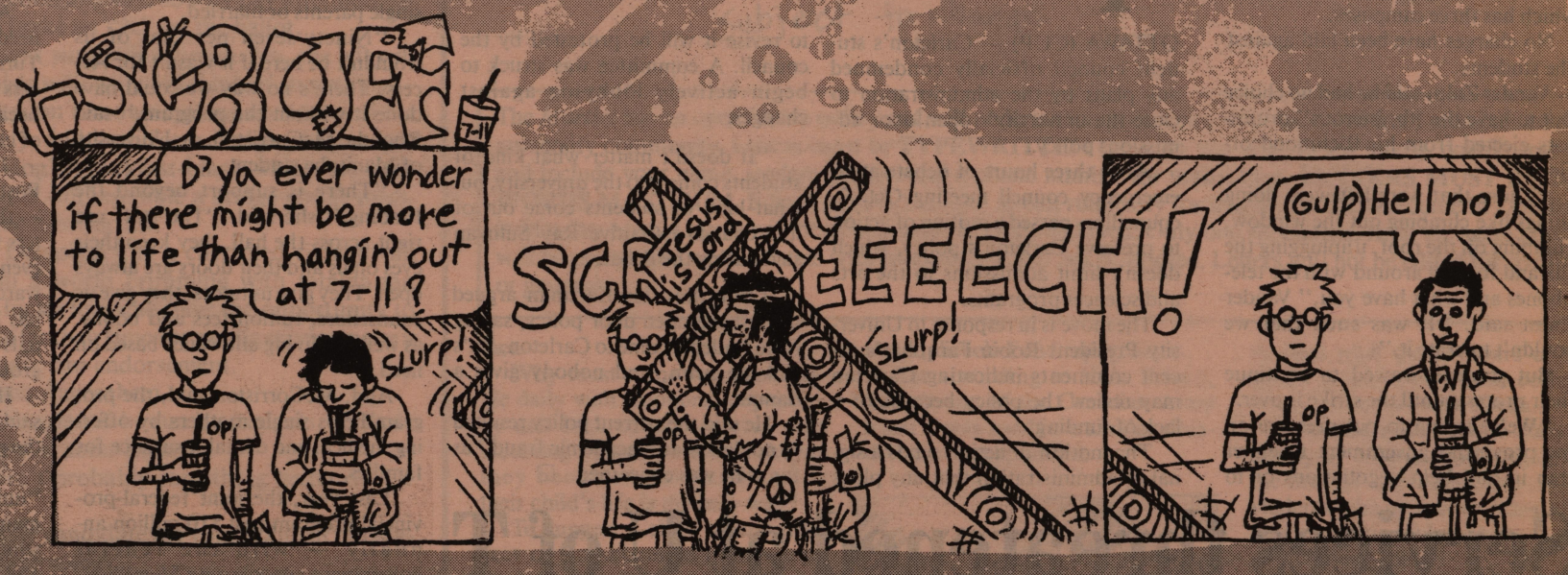

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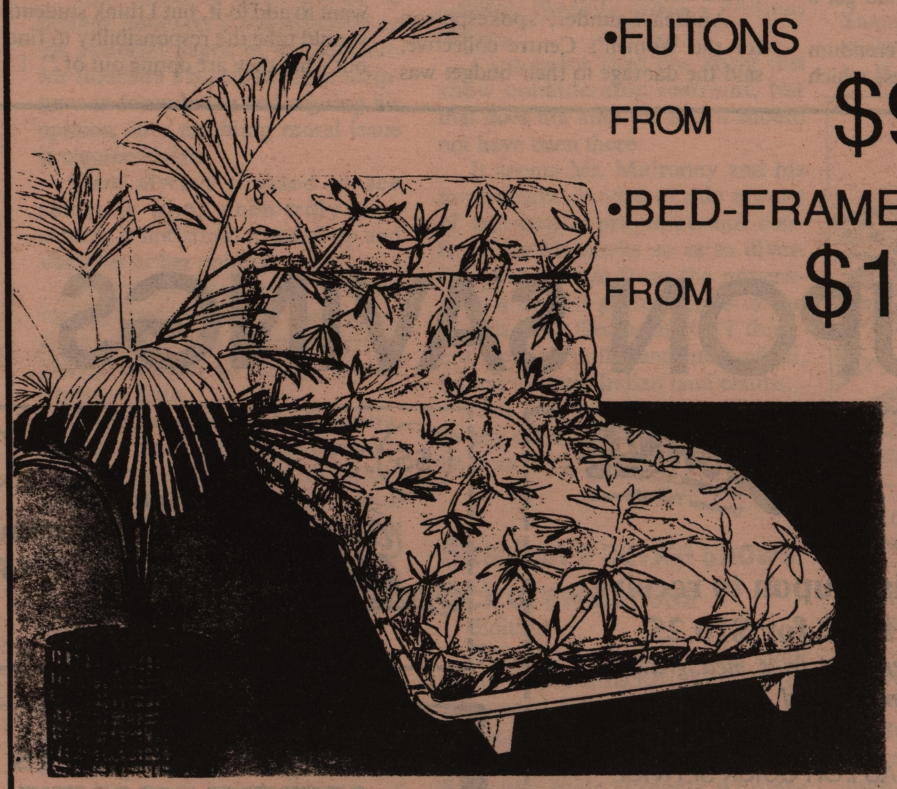

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Seminar

EVOLUTION AND REGULATION OF RUBISCO is the topic discussed today by Dr. Rose-Ann Catolico (Dept. of Botany). 2:30 p.m. in Cunningham Room 146.

FRIDAY 12

Music

FRIDAYMUSIC free at 12:30 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall. School of Music students perform a program of selections for woodwinds. 721-8559.

FELICITA'S LOUNGE in the SUB features Purple City, a band that contrasts the dynamic, intelligent lyrical content of their music with a good driving sound. Purple City will play from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. $2 cover.

Literature

JANA WILLIAMS, performer and storyteller, reads from her new novel *Scuttlebutt*, a tale of female discovery set in a U.S. Navy bootcamp, at 9 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge, everyone welcome. Suggested donation $2. Book signing tomorrow from 3 — 5 p.m. at Everywoman's Books, 641 Johnson.

Seminar

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SATURDAY 13

Music

THE MR. T. EXPERIENCE sets the mood for their record release party at Felicita's Lounge in the SUB. The band from Berkely, California, plays frantic, fun, melodic punk rock. Special guests The Strato Chiefs open. Entertainment from 9:30 p.m. — 1 a.m. $2 cover. Info, 721-8364.

CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES 1 — Members of the School of Music and the Victoria Symphony collaborate in this Victoria premiere of the wind octet "Zephyr." Features composers from Eastern Europe. 8 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall. For ticket info, call 721-8559.

SUNDAY 14

Seminar

EMPOWERMENT AND FAMILY SUPPORT, a lecture by Dr. Moncrieff Cochran at 7 p.m. in Begbie Room 159. This is one of the first family support programs based on an ecological research design. For information, call 721-7979.

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LITERARY GASTRONOMY in Hispanic and Italian Studies — the sixth annual colloquium, will be held as part of the President's Installation Festival, Oct. 17, 10:30 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. UniCentre A180.

THURSDAY 18

Seminar

HOW FAST IS MOLTO ALLEGRO? Clemens von Gleich, guest lecturer, explains the incredible metronome demands in Beethoven's symphonies. 12:30 p.m. in the School of Music Recital Hall.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS — the Women's Canadian Club of Victoria will meet at 2 p.m. at the Newcombe Auditorium for a discussion. Guest speaker Marjorie Lamb. Guests and new members welcome. Information: 388-6590.

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NOTICE

CINECENTA SCHEDULE REVISION. Cancelled: *Dreams*, Oct. 17, and *Ghost*, Oct. 19 and 20. NEW FILMS: *Yellow Earth* and *Red Sorghum*, Oct. 17. 7:15 and 9:30. See Cinecenta Guide for descriptions. *Days of Thunder*, Oct. 19 and 20. 7:15 and 9:20. Special $2 admission. Starring Tom Cruise with Robert Duvall and Randy Quaid in the story of a race car dream.

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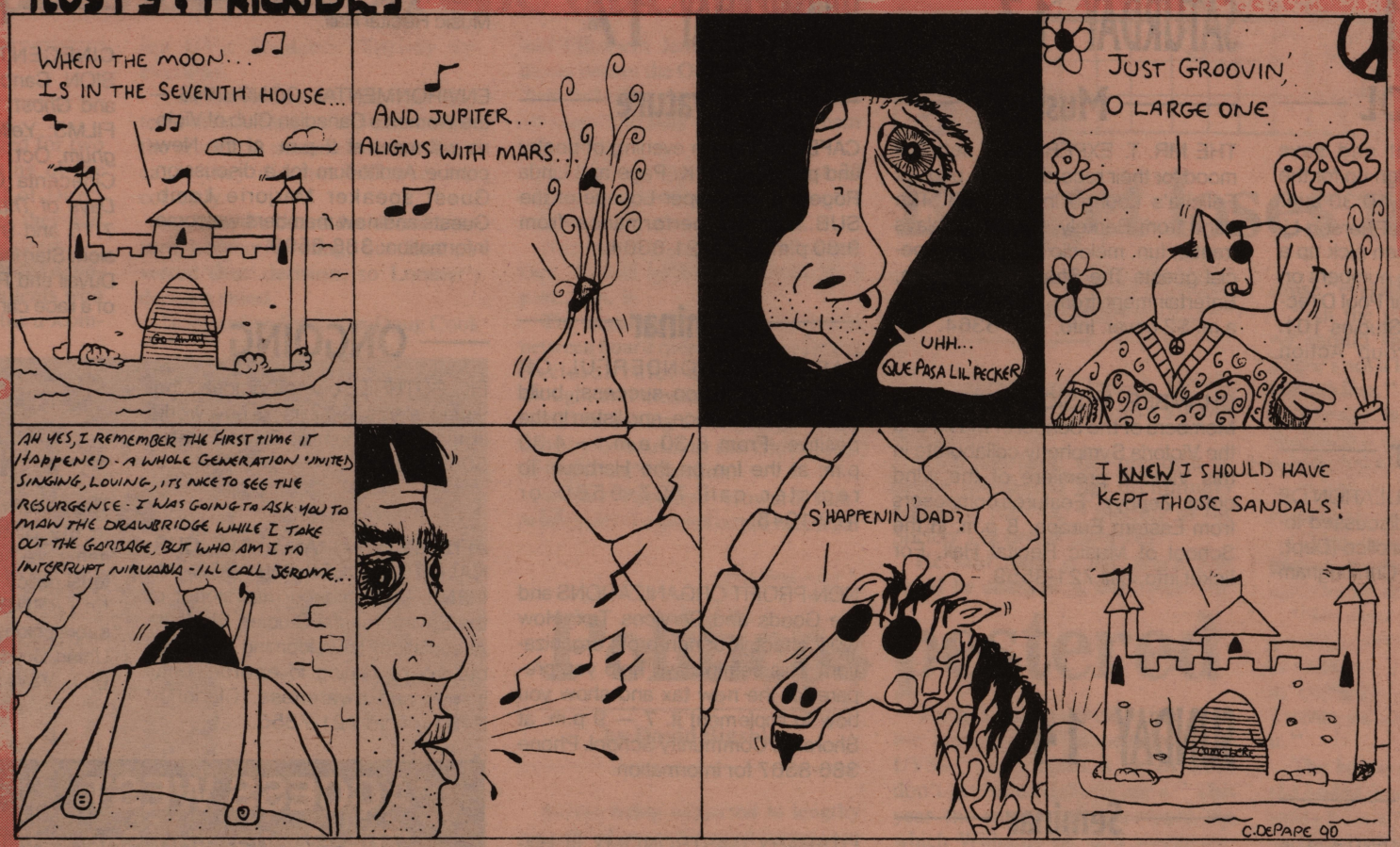

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